



Local band hopes to make it big

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College seeks SA's, orientation leaders for fall semester

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Game seeks to make a comeback



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Thursday, January 23, 1992

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Promotion helps keep Earney here

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Guiding Missouri Southern into the future is the charge of J. Steve Earney, newly appointed assistant vice president for computer and information services.

"We want to prepare our campus for the future, and we need an individual to coordinate these efforts for us," said College President Julio Leon. "With this promotion, we will be able to expand our computer and information services to include the new technology that is coming."



J. Steve Earney

Earney was appointed to the post at the Dec. 20 Board of Regents meeting. He previously was Southern's director of computer services and head of the computer science program. Dr. Jack Oakes, a member of the College faculty since 1983, was selected to succeed Earney. [See related story, this page.]

Earney's salary has been increased to \$70,000 from \$64,323. He previously received an additional \$1,100 as computer science head.

Leon said Earney's new position is a response to changing needs on Southern's campus.

"Essentially, what we wanted to do here is highlight the fact that computer and information services are very important to our campus," Leon said.

Earney, who has been with the College since 1981, has some definite ideas about how he will tackle his new job.

"I would like to get involved with long-range planning," he said. "I really want to be on the long-range planning committee, and I hope to

be appointed to that. I think I can contribute and develop a computer plan for the next several years."

Earney said while his day-to-day routine will not differ significantly, there will be some changes.

"The most apparent change would be in the reporting structure," he said. "Now I will report to Dr. John Tiede."

Tiede is Southern's senior vice president and heads the College's long-range planning efforts.

Earney's long-range plans include a campus backbone for Southern's computer system. He said this would allow for greater connectivity.

"We envision a fiber-optics network," he said. "This would be a vehicle for connecting all campus resources."

"It would also make computing more of a utility than it is today. You would be able to plug your computer into the wall, much like a telephone. This is what computing should be and will be."

Earney also would like to bring Southern into Internet, a worldwide computer network allowing access to information from computers across the globe.

Although Earney had received a job offer from his home state of Arkansas, both he and College officials are glad he remained here.

"He is a valuable individual to our institution," Leon said. "He is a man with many opportunities, and we are glad he will remain at Missouri Southern."

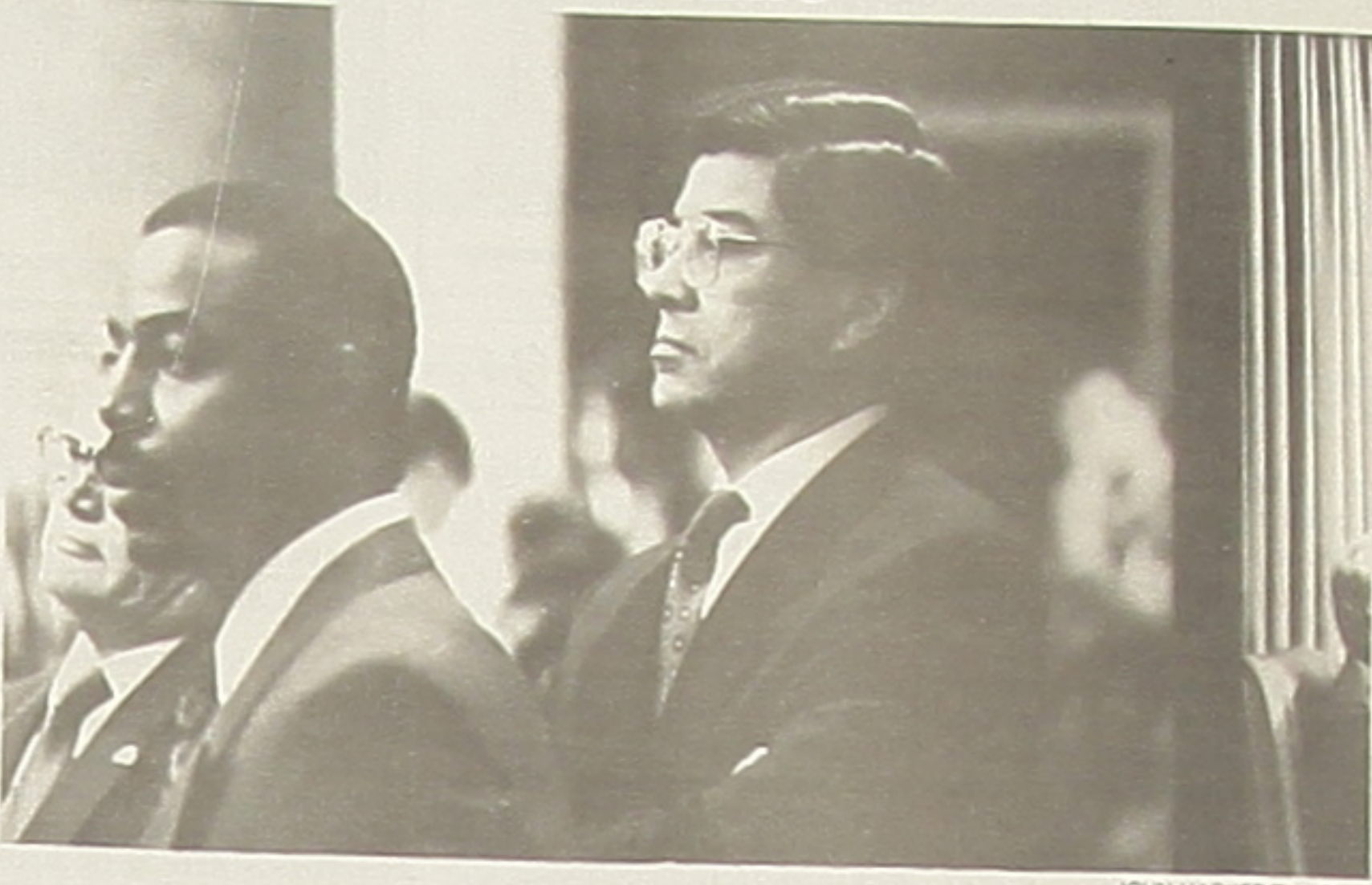
While the other offer tendered Earney was a consideration, Tiede said it was not the main reason for the promotion.

"This is something we have been considering for a long time," Tiede said. "It (the other offer) was a factor, but not a major one."

Earney agreed.

"If I hadn't wanted to stay, I wouldn't have," he said.

HEARING THE GOOD NEWS



College President Julio Leon listens as Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft outlines his budget recommendations for fiscal year 1993. Ashcroft recommended \$2 million for construction of the Webster building.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Building may land \$2 million

Ashcroft proposal pleases Southern

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After three years of disappointments, Missouri Southern's quest for state funding to complete the Webster Communications and Social Science Building has received the blessing of Gov. John Ashcroft.

In his budget proposal submitted to the General Assembly Jan. 15, Ashcroft recommended \$2 million for the project in fiscal year 1993 and \$2.6 million for completion in fiscal year 1994.

"The new 66,500 square-foot building will enable the university to meet many of the needs of its burgeoning student population," the governor's budget reads in part.

In October the Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended more than \$4.8 million for the building, but the lesser figure submitted by Ashcroft pleases College officials nonetheless.

"This is obviously good news," said College President Julio Leon. "Given the state of the economy and the fiscal condition of the state, we are very appreciative."

For the past two years, the building has been the only capital improvements project recommended by the CBHE, yet this is the first recommendation from Ashcroft.

"I don't know why [the money] had not been recommended before," Leon said. "Governors have to make decisions about where to allocate funds, and this year it was, I suppose, our turn."

In the absence of state funds for the project, Southern had obtained loans to continue construction on the

building. Leon said while \$2 million will not cover all the loans, it will ease the College's financial burden until more money is appropriated.

"This will cover part of the loan—obviously," he said. "We'll have to extend the loan for the difference until we get more money next year."

The Webster building is scheduled to open for classes at the beginning of the 1992 fall semester.

"July 10 is the planned completion date," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president. "We plan to start the process [of moving in] roughly in the middle of July."

Ashcroft's budget proposal also recommends a \$12,814,365 operational budget for Southern. The amount is equal to the College's FY 1992 appropriation and is below the \$14,560,962 CBHE recommendation.

However, because of withholdings from last year's appropriation, the College would receive a net increase.

ANONYMOUS GIFT

Library receives \$10,000

By LESLIE KARR
STAFF WRITER

Spiva Library's book collection will grow a little larger, thanks to an anonymous gift of \$10,000.

"Mostly, the donations we received in the past were book donations," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "Cash donations of this magnitude haven't ever come in that I'm aware of."

"We'll be able to buy lots of books we haven't before. We'll be asking faculty for suggestions."

The donor, who has been identified only as a local resident, stipulated the money be used exclusively for the purchase of books.

"First of all, we want to respect his desire to remain anonymous," said College President Julio Leon. "This is a person who has an interest in the library. He has been a patron of the library for some time and has found it very, very useful."

"Consequently, he wanted to do something for the College, especially for Spiva, and that was the reason for his contribution."

Kemp received notification of the donation Jan. 6. He is unsure if the money will be spent this semester.

"The business office has been so busy that an account hasn't been set up yet," he said. "I'm assuming we'll be able to use it this fiscal year, but I'm not sure. We could definitely use it now."

Kemp said he was excited about the \$10,000.

"I'd love to see more donations of this magnitude," he said. "I'm really pleased to see it, and I wanted to say thanks to the donor. I'm overwhelmed by his generosity and appreciation of him."

"He heard we were having problems and wanted to help out."

THE BEAT GOES ON



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Brian Reynolds, sophomore pre-med major, plays the drums at Monday's home basketball game against Drury College. The Lions, 13-3, defeated the Panthers 92-85 in the non-conference match-up of old rivals.

COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAM

Oakes replaces Earney as head

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Selected to head the computer science program Dec. 20, Dr. Jack Oakes already has several goals in mind.

Oakes, who has been at Southern since 1983, replaces J. Steve Earney, promoted to assistant vice president for computer and information services at the same Regents meeting.

"I am pleased that Dr. Oakes will be filling that position," Earney said. "He has a Ph.D. in computer science. That adds credibility to the department."



Dr. Jack Oakes

Oakes earned his bachelor's degree from Southern and his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri-Rolla last year.

"I think it is a fine appointment," said College President Julio Leon. "He has the capabilities to do an excellent job in the department, and we look forward to his leadership."

Oakes' goal for the computer science program is to evaluate the curriculum to make sure it reflects the fast-changing field. Other goals include working closer with high schools to reduce repetitive information that students receive here and increasing the number of Southern students who continue their education in graduate school.

"Many students receive their degree and are ready to go out and get jobs," Oakes said. "I think graduate

school is a tremendous opportunity for advanced degrees in computer science."

Over the long term, Oakes said the Southern program may run into a hardware problem.

"Technical changes happen so fast in this field that you have to be concerned about the funds that would be required to stay current," he said.

Oakes said things have gone well since he assumed the position.

"The people of this department have good backgrounds in teaching. The students have tremendous respect for the faculty and feel that the faculty is concerned about them," James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, said Oakes has valuable experience in the field.

"In his field, he is very respected," Maupin said. "He was the logical choice for this position, and it was agreeable with the faculty."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Despite illness, Compton hopes to return to classroom

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

Medical problems discovered during Christmas break have delayed the return of a College faculty member.

Edith Compton, associate professor of business, was diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. Despite her serious condition, she does plan to return to teaching, according to Jim Gray, dean of the school of business. Compton came to the College in 1967.



Edith Compton

"Mrs. Compton is a driving force in the office administration program," Gray said. "She is going to try to get well and come back to teach her classes. Her goal is to get back on board."

The business school has been understaffed due to the May retirement of Kathleen Grim, assistant professor of business. Grim has agreed to teach until Compton is able to return.

"She has been a very devoted professor who is very loyal to MSSC,"

Grim said. "She always wanted to do the very best for her students."

Grim said Compton worked hard to keep up with the latest technology.

"When we would teach together, we would share new ideas and try to keep up to date," she said. "She was the kind of person who tried very hard to keep up to date."

Gray believes Compton's absence has affected the morale of the business school.

"We all miss Mrs. Compton," he said. "We miss her influence and leadership in the office area. The students and instructors are very close, and they all miss her."

Barbara Hopkins, sophomore office administration major, said she benefitted from Compton's classes.

"I learned a lot from her from the way she teaches," Hopkins said. "She makes learning in her classes interesting and fun."

"She also cares about you as a person and not just a student. She is there for you. You could always go to her for any problem."

Hopkins hopes Compton remembers she has friends at Southern.

"I don't want her to feel that she is alone, because there are so many people who care for her," she said. "She has touched a lot of lives."

CAMPUS CRIME

Thieves hit lots

While spectators watched the Lions and Lady Lions take on Emporia State on Jan. 11, thieves were busy in the parking lot.

According to Missouri Southern security reports, three vehicles were broken into between 7:30 and 9 p.m. around Young Gymnasium.

The driver's side window was broken out of, a 1968 Ford pickup truck. Six cassette tapes were stolen.

The driver's side window was

broken out of a 1990 Ford Van. A green brief case was stolen.

The passenger side window was broken on a 1988 GMC pickup truck. An antenna was broken off but nothing was taken.

Bill Boyer, security chief, said, "We have increased patrols in the area of the gym during the games."

Another vehicle was broken into on Jan. 12.

A radar detector and speaker were stolen from 1980 Mazda. There was no sign of forced entry.

▶ FORMER FACULTY MEMBER DIES

Colleagues recall Stegge

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Earlier this month, several Missouri Southern faculty members lost a former colleague and friend.

Dudley Stegge, 68, died Jan. 7. Stegge served as a coach, dean, and college union director for Southern.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, knew Stegge before Dolence came to the College.

"I knew Mr. Stegge when I was in high school," Dolence said. "I participated in athletics and I knew him when he coached at the [Joplin] Junior College."

Stegge was at Southern when Dolence began working at the College. Dolence says Stegge enjoyed athletics.

"He placed priority on academics," Dolence said, "but he was very interested in athletics."

"He leaned more toward the athlete because he thoroughly enjoyed working with young men."

Though Stegge was interested in athletics, he was versatile.

"He was certainly a very influential member of the faculty," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "He had the reputation as being a person capable of doing anything and doing it quite well."

"He worked well with people," Dolence said. "When they opened the campus union, he moved over there and took over as director."

Maupin met Stegge when Maupin began working at Joplin Junior College.

"He was the football coach when I came here in 1955," Maupin said. "He was always a straight-forward and honest individual—a very strong supporter of academics."

Stegge was born Jan. 23, 1923, at Cedar Point, Kan. He graduated

from Eureka (Kan.) High School. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy.

Stegge received his bachelor's degree in education and his master's degree in administration from Pittsburg State University in 1948 and 1953, respectively.

He started his career in education as a coach and teacher at Carl Junction High School in 1948. He became dean of students in 1964 for Jasper County Junior College.

In 1967, he started as dean of students at Southern, and in 1969 he became director of Southern's college union. Stegge retired in 1980.

According to Maupin, Stegge called frequently to keep informed about the College even after his retirement.

Stegge was a former member of the Carl Junction Lions Club, a member of the American Legion, and a member of the Joplin Elks Lodge.

THAT'S THE BREAKS



Two Missouri Southern students were involved in a two-vehicle accident yesterday on Newman Road.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Three organizations receive \$2,625

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Annex visitation, name changes, and filling vacant seats were the featured topics at last night's Student Senate meeting.

College administrators vetoed changes in the residence hall annex visitation policy proposed by the Senate last semester. Bryan Vowels, Senate president, read a letter of response about the annex proposal from Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services.

"Individuals living in the annexes have requested those facilities and should have known in advance the policy that is currently in place," Dolence stated in the letter. "I do not

recommend we change the current policy during the academic year."

Dolence will recommend the policy be reviewed by the student affairs committee for changes next year.

A music recital hall planned for the Webster Communications and Social Science Building brought forth questions about the structure's name. Senior senator Kevin Lurten suggested the Senate look into the reasoning behind the inclusion of a music recital hall in the new facility.

"If they are building a recital hall in the building," Lurten said, "then it should be called the Music Annex instead of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building."

Melissa Butler, freshman pre-physical therapy major, and Billy Irwin,

sophomore pre-medicine major, were elected to fill two vacant positions. Two seats for sophomore and junior senators remain unfilled.

Senate allocations totalling \$2,625 were approved during the meeting.

The Student American Dental Hygiene Association was given \$1,000 to send 23 students and three faculty members to a conference Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 at Wichita State University.

The Senate allocated \$625 to the College Players to pay for a trip currently being taken to the Irene Ryan Competition in South Dakota.

The Student Nurses' Association was allotted \$1,000 for 25 students to attend the National Student Nurses' Association convention April 22-26 in Phoenix.

▶ VANDALISM

Someone tries to burn Hughes turf

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An act of vandalism during semester break left little damage to the football field or relations between two rival schools.

Between 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, and 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, someone attempted to ignite the Hughes Stadium turf. After writing "PSU" in motor oil, the perpetrator attempted to set it on fire.

Track Coach Tom Rutledge discovered the vandalism while conducting a pre-practice check of the track. Rutledge said the letters were

approximately two-and-a-half feet long and located in the center of the field.

Jim Frazier, director of men's athletics, said the athletic department is in the process of removing the oil.

"It's going to take a little bit of elbow grease," he said.

Frazier said the turf received little damage from the oil. Part of the oil already has been removed, and he is optimistic about the removal of the rest.

Bill Boyer, chief of security, said there are no suspects or leads.

Jon Lantz, head football coach,

said the incident will not affect relations between the Southern and athletic departments.

"I don't think that there is positive proof that it was PSU," Lantz said. "It wasn't done right. If you're going to write to the turf, you don't use motor oil. So I think the whole thing is a hoax."

Lantz said his opinion of PSU is not affected by the vandalism.

"This will not change my feelings toward Pitt State," he said. "I have the same feelings toward them that I always did."

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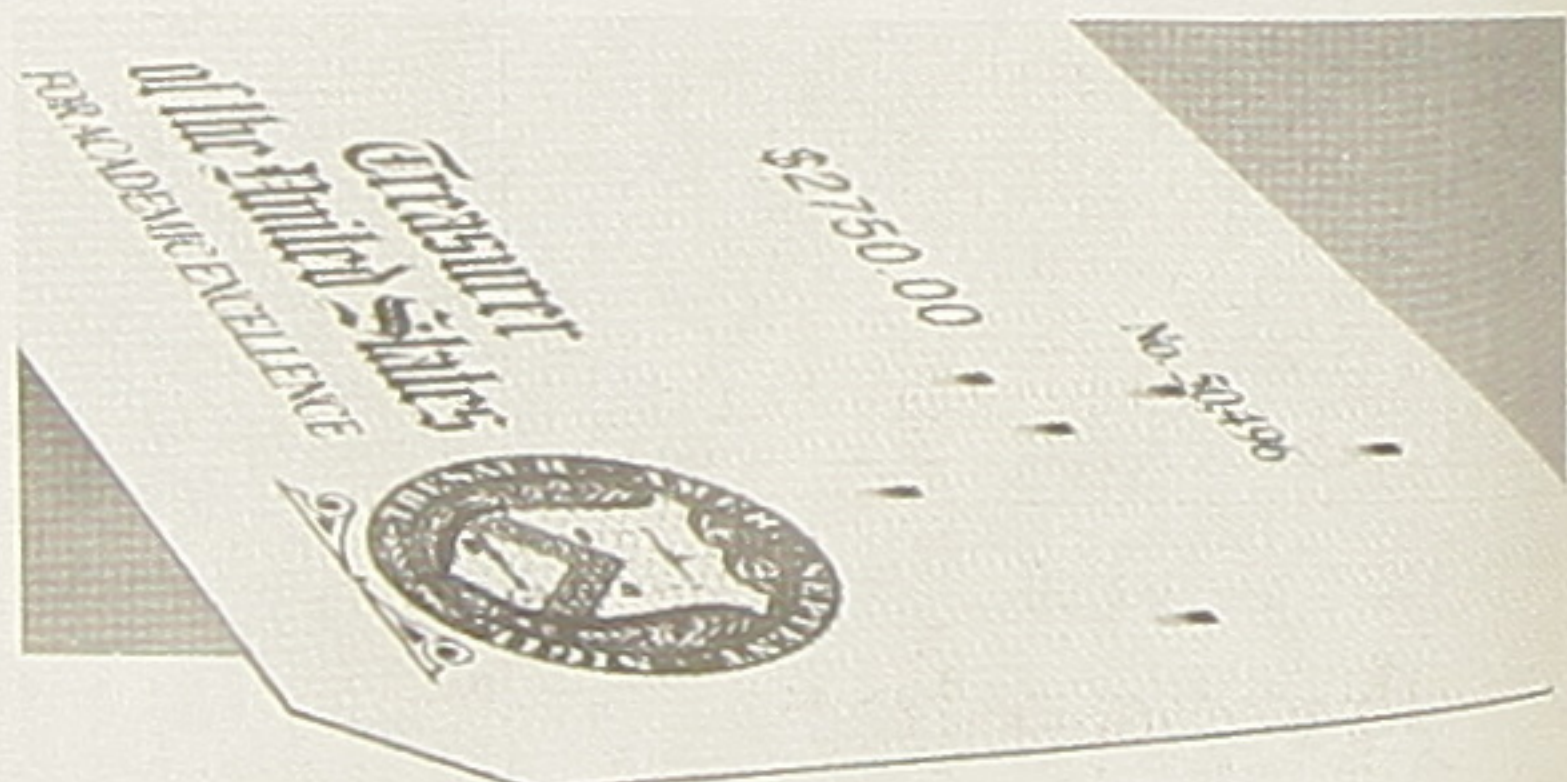
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CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Leon: New policy to insure fairness

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In compliance with state ethics legislation, the Board of Regents approved a conflict of interest policy at its Dec. 20 meeting.

The policy, required by Senate Bill 262, affects all Missouri Southern faculty and staff. It was adopted by the board to meet a Jan. 1 deadline.

"The intent of the policy is to prevent an individual working for a public institution from improperly benefiting from his or her association with the institution," said College President Julio Leon, "especially if they are in a decision-making capacity."

During discussion at the Dec. 20 Board meeting, student regent Mary Hanewinkel asked if Section 10, the nepotism clause, should be grandfathered. Jon Dermott, College attorney, said the nepotism clause included in the new policy was current Board policy.

Leon said the clause also was in compliance with the policy in the faculty handbook.

Concerns were expressed that without a grandfather clause, persons now employed by the College and sitting Board members might be affected.

Section 10, B-1 of the new policy reads, "No person may be employed in a tenure-track position who is related by blood or marriage to a member of the Board of Regents."

A tenure-track position is a faculty position which has the potential to become a full-time tenured position. Some concerns were raised as to whether Board President Gilbert Roper and his daughter, women's athletic director Sallie Beard, would be affected by this clause. However, Beard's position with Southern's athletic department does not come with the possibility of tenure.

Since both were affiliated with the College prior to the approval of the new policy, Leon does not foresee

any future problems.

"The policy speaks about the future, not about the employment of a person in the past," he said.

Beard joined Southern's athletic department in 1972. Roper was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1986.

"In this particular case, the [inception of the policy] has nothing to do with the employment of Mrs. Beard," Leon said. "Mrs. Beard got the job and has been promoted on her own merit."

Beard said neither she nor the athletic department has gained professionally due to her father's appointment to the Board of Regents.

"The two of us have gone out of our way not to discuss Missouri Southern," she said. "My father does not talk about the Board of Regents, and I do not talk to him about the athletic department."

Beard said she and her father stopped discussing Southern to avoid the appearance of any impropriety.

"If anything, it has kept my father and I from communicating," she said. "For the past six years I have not gone to my father for advice on many issues."

Beard said this is only the second time questions have been raised because of her father's position. The first time occurred at the time of Roper's appointment as a regent.

Roper's term on the Board expires later this year.

Leon said this policy will not necessarily disqualify individuals, but insure fairness in hiring.

"It does not mean the daughter of a regent or a son of a regent or administrator could not be hired by Missouri Southern," he said. "It simply means the administrator [or regent] has an interest and should exclude himself or herself from the [hiring] process."

"The individual applying should stand on his or her own merits in whether he or she would be hired by the institution."

TO THE CORE OF THE ISSUE



Dr. Julio Leon, College president, outlines his plan for requiring a core curriculum for entering students.

FACULTY SENATE

Admission standards may change

By BRIAN SANDERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Proposed changes in requirements for admission to Missouri Southern were discussed during Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

College President Julio Leon explained a new proposal which will institute a high school core curriculum as a prerequisite for admission to Southern.

The plan, which will be submitted tomorrow to the Board of Regents, first was explored by the Senate last semester in response to what was viewed by Leon as inferior admission requirements.

"Essentially, we have poorly prepared students, and it's partially our fault as a college that we do not require better preparation," Leon said. "It's also partially the fault of the

people of Missouri, whether they are parents, teachers, counselors, or whomever.

"Students are not lazy and are not incapable of being better prepared; as a matter of fact, it is my opinion that students always meet expectations. The problem is that our expectations are pretty low, and then that's as far as students will go."

"This plan is an attempt to raise those expectations so students will be better prepared and teachers will have better materials to work with."

Under the plan outline, prospective Southern students should complete four units of English, three units of mathematics, three units of social studies, two units of science, one unit of visual and performing arts, and three units of electives.

Leon said he strongly recommends two units of a foreign lan-

guage course as part of the electives.

Special exemptions under the plan outline would be made for transfer students, non-traditional students, and other students who, in the judgment of the College, may benefit from work at Southern. Those students, however, may be required to take non-credit remedial work in conjunction with regular course work.

Leon said not all high schools would be enthusiastic about the plan, especially since some smaller school districts would have difficulty offering certain courses in the revised curriculum.

However, the proposal included a three-year implementation schedule that would give those schools time to be ready for the core requirements by the 1996-97 school year.

ASSESSMENT

Seniors have test coming up

By CHAD HAYWORTH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, seniors will take a large step toward graduation by participating in senior assessment day.

Seniors will take the ACT COMP test during either a morning or an afternoon session. Each session will be preceded by a meal hosted by College President Julio Leon.

"We want to know how well Missouri Southern is doing," said Delores Honey, director of assessment. "The general consensus is that this is the best way to judge our students."

Seniors who must take the test will be notified by mail during the first week of February. All day classes will be cancelled on Feb. 19.

Honey said the test is not designed to test specific knowledge.

"It's a test of the culmination of learning skills more so than a test of 'When did so-and-so do what?'" she said. "It's a test of the coming together of information and the synthesis of that information into usable job skills."

According to Honey, much of the goal of higher education is to provide students with skills to survive in the job market.

"There is no way we can give a student all the knowledge they will need for their careers," she said. "The best thing we can do to prepare them is to give them the critical thinking skills to pick up the additional knowledge they will need in the work force."

This will be the second year for the senior assessment day.

Although there is no minimum score required for graduation, Honey believes seniors should plan to put forth their best effort.

"If a student takes the time to take the test, I would think they owe it to themselves to do their very best," she said.

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EMPIRE DISTRICT ELECTRIC

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Our turn

Thank you, governor. For the past three years, Missouri Southern has stood patiently by while Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommendations for money to complete the Webster Communications and Social Science Building have been denied. In the past, the project has been the only capital improvements project recommended by the CBHE. Yet the state has been unable to embrace the request. Until now. Gov. John Ashcroft's proposed FY 1993 budget recommends \$2 million for the building. If approved by the General Assembly, this money will fund the project through the next year. The governor's recommendations further encourage \$2.6 million be approved for FY 1994 to "complete the state's obligation for construction of the building."

College officials are pleased with the funding recommendation, as we are. Missouri Southern has been one of the fastest-growing colleges in the state, and the need for buildings to accommodate the ever-growing student population cannot be denied.

Now, our struggle goes to the legislators. We need to remain vocal and actively encourage them to approve the request this time around. Likewise, we need to encourage the next Missouri governor to support Ashcroft's \$2.6 million recommendation for FY 1994.

College President Julio Leon has said that "it was our turn this year." Considering that the College assumed the burden of private loans to bring the building this far, we couldn't have missed many more turns.

Forward vision

Congratulations, Mr. Earney. We applaud the promotion of J. Steve Earney to the post of assistant vice president of computer and information services.

The move illustrates Missouri Southern's commitment to both the retention of outstanding faculty and technological progress.

With a person of Earney's talents participating in the long-range planning process, the College will insure that the 21st century does not pass it by.

Many interesting developments are going to make the computer center and the average student more familiar with each other.

Imagine exploring financial aid options, getting advised, enrolling, turning in homework, and leaving electronic mail for your instructor—without leaving your dorm room. Imagine access to instructors who, through Internet, have access to some of the brightest academic minds in the world. It could happen.

We salute both Earney and the College for their forward vision in the area of computers and information exchange.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Leave your prejudices at the door, please

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As a general rule, I am not one to make or encourage new year's resolutions. I do, however, think it is time we, as a nation, make one for 1992.

Let us resolve ourselves to hating each other a little bit less.

This week, many Americans celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Yet across the nation, the forces of hate, bigotry, and divisiveness continue to advance on most fronts. David Duke is given legitimacy by the voters of Louisiana and serious contention as a Republican candidate for president of the United States. Crosses are still burned in yards and racial epithets still ring in school yards. Homosexuals are beaten and denied housing because of a lifestyle based on personal choice. Women continue to face a glass ceiling in the corporate world.

Where, my friends, is the progress? Where is the colorblind society of equality and brotherhood Dr. King envisioned in his dream?



Where is the tolerance, understanding, and open-mindedness that should characterize any civilized people?

I conducted an experiment this weekend. I kept track of bigotry I encountered in everyday conversation. For the most part, the bigotry I found was implied, unintentional, and subtle. The results? Fifteen black jokes, two Polish jokes, countless references to how the homeless bring their plight upon themselves, and a dozen or so comments on how homosexuals are ruining good old-fashioned promiscuity for all the rest of us. You gave an accurate, if not good, accounting of yourselves, folks.

This, you must understand, illustrates the most dangerous type of racism. We can deal with the Klan and the groups who are up front. We can form a united opposition to those who make no pretenses about their hate. It is the insidious and often-excused and accepted bigotry of you and I—the masses—that is the most difficult to combat.

While my friends were getting their jollies with what I am certain they considered harmless jokes, others were having even more fun. Several blocks away from a parade in Atlanta to honor Dr. King, more than 40 Klan members held a rally at the Georgia state capitol to protest the holiday. In Iowa, the bells of a church played "We Shall Overcome" as white supremacists marched by. The Klan staged another rally in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

These nuts were, for the most part, without general public support. They are the fringe. We are the mainstream. While each of us may say "I don't believe in the Klan," the fact is we are more dangerous.

Through its ridiculous and often anti-social acts, the Klan exposes itself as the illogical and unwelcome cartoon it is. The rest of us, however, give predictability every time we laugh at a racist joke. A joke, shared in good humor by supposedly good people that involves five black men, a white woman, a basketball puts another log on David Duke's fire—or "cross fire."

In an interview published last week in *The Daily Morning News*, Duke said he still believes in "basic fundamental view of the Klan." He also affirmed his belief that the races were genetically different and that he supported genetic engineering.

Duke, remember, is the man who said (in 1933) "There's only one country anymore that's all white and that's Iceland. And Iceland is not enough."

I feel sorry for Iceland. My personal experience tells me that the more people, cultures, and viewpoints I am exposed to, the more I learn and grow.

Maybe this is an appropriate time for a resolution. This is the first *Chart* of a new semester. I am the editor. The people of each of the republics comprising the former Soviet Union have a new nation. We have a new year and a new chance to make the world a better place. Let's resolve to do so.

IN PERSPECTIVE

Suggestions for a career-minded student

By NANCY S. DISHAROON
DIRECTOR OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

December 1991 graduates are pounding the pavement in search of career opportunities. The senior class of '92 is settling in for one last semester of studying in hopes that they will be rewarded with big-dollar salaries. And the nation's jobless rate hit 7.1 percent in December as unemployment rolls jumped to nearly 9 million. All indicators point to a tough go for job seekers in 1992.

While there will always be career opportunities for the "cream of the crop," prospects look dim for the masses; there is no guarantee the job market will be much less competitive after we finally climb out of this recession. Corporate America has finally realized the only way to compete in a global economy is to trim the fat and reduce the costs. As a result, middle management positions are being eliminated by the thousands. Many of these will not be refilled, even when the economy recovers from



its current slump.

The message here for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, AND seniors...GET TO WORK, FOLKS, you have your work cut out for you! Good jobs do exist. However, if you plan to land one of them you must be prepared; and the freshman year is none too early to begin. Here is a basic guideline to get you started:

FRESHMEN: Concentrate on core classes. Get an excellent foundation in writing, speaking, math, and critical thinking skills. Develop good study habits and explore majors/careers that might interest you (Discover program, interest inventories—Counseling Center, H114). Get involved in campus activities. "Shadow" someone employed in a career that interests you and begin to form your network (See Kelly Binn—H114, Coordinator, Career Connection). Keep your grades up!

SOPHOMORES: Think seriously about declaring a major. Use the Career Library in Career Planning & Placement (CP&P) (BSC 207) to research related occupations for graduates with your major. Run for office in at least one campus organization. Reserve at least one hour per week to read journals/periodicals related to your major/career field (Spiva or Career Library). Look into internships, co-op, or part-time opportunities (even volunteer) to get experience in your field. Maintain contact with and expand your

network. Keep your grades up!

JUNIORS: You should have declared a major now. Get to know your major professors and your adviser well. Continue involvement in campus activities. Fine-tune oral and written communication skills, taking advantage of opportunities for oral presentations or publication of articles. Attend Bag-A-Career sessions to learn about career opportunities with specific companies/organizations (CP&P). Spend at least two hours per week keeping abreast of the latest developments in your field through journals/periodicals (Spiva). Obtain addresses, contacts, and information on companies/industries of interest to you from CP&P (BSC 207) and begin writing them requesting career-related literature. Take advantage of internships, co-ops, part-time jobs, or volunteer work related to your field. Maintain/expand your network. Attend workshops/seminars to develop employment skills (CP&P). Keep your grades up!

SENIORS: Register with CP&P (BSC 207). **BEAT YOUR JOB SEARCH!** Design a top-notch resume and cover letter, participate in mock interviews, subscribe to the Vacancy Bulletin, and schedule on-campus interviews through CP&P. Send letters of application and resumes to firms not recruiting on campus. Follow up with those firms you contacted your junior year. Use your network. Keep your grades up!

YOUR LETTERS

The *Chart* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The *Chart* office in Hearn Hall 117 or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Soccer needs a full-time coach

In the last issue of *The Chart* we read with some concern that the soccer program at Missouri Southern is in need of a full-time coach or the program might have to be eliminated.

We want to express our support for Jim Frazier's recommendation that a full-time soccer coach be hired. Southern has enjoyed a successful soccer program for 20 years and we would not want to see it discontinued.

In the light of the international mission it would seem important that we have a soccer program inasmuch as soccer is the most popular international sporting and cultural pastime in the world. The World Cup (the world soccer championship which is held every four years) is coming to the United States for the first time ever in 1994. Surely there will be great interest created for soccer in this country and we should

continue to be part of it. We have certainly laid the groundwork and now need to take the second step by hiring a coach.

Harold Bodon, Professor of French & German
Duane Eberhardt, Professor of Economics
Robert Clark, Assoc. Prof. of Communications
Vernon Peterson, Associate Professor of Spanish
Merrell Junkins, Professor of Psychology
Jack Spurlin, Assoc. Prof. of Law Enforcement
Allen H. Merriam, Professor of Communications
James E. Gilbert, Director of Financial Aid
Donald Youst, Assistant Prof. of Political Science
Robert Markman, Associate Professor of History
George C. Greenlee, Assistant Prof. of English
Dale W. Simpson, Associate Professor of English
Melvyn W. Mosher, Prof. of Law Enforcement
William C. Elliott, Associate Professor of Music



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The *Chart*, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a labor of love. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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GLOBAL VIEWS

German trip increases appreciation for world

[Editor's note: Dorcia Bilodeau was accompanied to Germany by Bryan Meares. Meares' views are featured bottom right.]

By DORCIA BILODEAU
SOPHOMORE ENGLISH ED. MAJOR

Traveling to Germany for Christmas break ranks among the most interesting things I have done in my life.

My encounters with the people, language, and culture gave me plenty of memories and problems to share with my friends and family.

When the opportunity came to go overseas, we took the first travel agent we could find and began planning our trip. The deal we ended up with landed us in Germany for nine days.

Being a small town girl dumped in a big city (Frankfurt) airport was not my idea of quality entertainment. To make matters more frustrating, Bryan, my travel companion, conveniently forgot where we were to meet our hosts. We spent an hour roaming the airport before we were found by his sister.

My first experience in Germany was watching the sun rise on the autobahn. It was one of the few times the sun actually poked through the clouds while we were in Germany. It took roughly an hour and a half to reach Miesau, a small village southwest of Frankfurt, where Bryan's sister lives.

Miesau, a typical German village, is small and compact. All the important things were within walking distance of the house—the combination telephone company and post office, a small general store, and the soccer field. A walk around Miesau gave me the feel of real German living.

ing as opposed to the hustle and bustle of a large city like Berlin or Munich.

Munich was the first city we toured. We arrived on New Year's Eve day and encountered our first native. A beggar lady approached us and began asking us for money while telling us her entire life story. Although she spoke only German, we understood her fairly well. It was surprising how familiar she made herself with both of us. She touched our coats as she begged and cried. Not being familiar with beggars in any country, we did not give her the money she asked for, knowing that her life would probably not get any better.

Sightseeing on New Year's Day is not the most intelligent thing to try to do in Germany. We made the attempt, but all we could do was look. Almost every shop, store and tourist attraction was closed for the holiday. It made taking pictures easier because there were fewer people to get in the way.

We walked everywhere we went, experiencing the texture of cobblestone streets and the inconvenience of getting tired. Many of the sights we saw in every city made up for the small inconveniences.

One of these sights was observing a scam operation in the train station. We sat on a staircase watching the activity on the floor below us when we noticed this scam. One man, who was "drunk," begged passers-by for money. When the people refused, he followed them around while heckling them. When they gave him coins, he all but kissed their feet, frequently kissing their hands. He would return to his partner, a sober man who stood at a refreshment stand and watched the events unfold. After an hour without getting any money, the sober guy pulled the "drunk" to the steps and had a long talk with him on how to get the dough. Because

they sat a few steps away from us on the staircase, I was apprehensive and decided that we should move to another area in the train station.

We eventually got on a night train to Berlin. We slept most of the ride and awakened in time to get off the train at the Berlin Zoological Gardens.

After eating in a McDonald's, we walked down the first street we came to. Berlin was a friendly city at first. We were walking around as the shopkeepers were opening the stores and most of them greeted us with the traditional "Guten Tag."

In addition to greetings, we had the opportunity to use the vocabulary we learned in our German classes at Missouri Southern.

We entered a small photography shop to purchase more film before we began the trek to the Brandenburg Gate. The shopkeeper was friendly and tried to communicate with us in English. Our German was better than his English, so the conversation was a strange blend of the two languages.

On our way to see what was left of the Berlin Wall, we encountered various German landmarks and a surprisingly large amount of graffiti. Germany had been barren of spray-painted signs to this point in our trip. One of the signs indicated there was to be a demonstration on Jan. 12. I was grateful knowing I would be home by then.

Anticipating the ruins of a famous wall, I was disappointed when I saw only the Brandenburg Gate. I finally got to see my wall when I looked on the tables of the peddlers. The Berlin Wall is now in pieces ranging in size from a quarter to a softball. The disappointment I initially experienced faded when the excitement of being there sank in. I was standing where many East Germans never thought they would get to stand. I could somehow feel the excitement that must have reigned the day the Wall came down.

A VIEW FROM ABOVE



Trier, the oldest city in Germany, as viewed from the top of Porta Nigra. Karl Marx was born in Trier in 1818.

That evening, I began to feel uncomfortable in Berlin. We were waiting in the train station for the night train to Stuttgart. It seemed when the sun went down, the weirdos came out. I enjoyed the city, but I was more than happy to get on the train.

Stuttgart was where we learned to use the telephone system in Germany. We needed to call Bryan's sister so she would know what time to pick us up at our meeting place. We made several honest attempts before asking for help. A nice young man who spoke fluent English took us to a phone and said, "It's easy, just like the phones in the States." We did not think so, but we managed to get our call made.

Sleeping in a real bed rather than on the train was a nice way to return to civilized living. Running around Germany without the conveniences of home made me appreciate living in the U.S. I was more than grateful to be back with English-speaking people.

The pleasures did not last too long

before Bryan's sister and brother-in-law drove us to Trier for the day. It was a pleasant trip to the oldest city in Germany. We climbed the towers of Porta Nigra, visited the amphitheater, and drove past the Roman Baths. Even though it was drizzling, the day was well spent.

In Miesau, we ate in a typical German restaurant. The atmosphere was cozy, although the seating capacity was approximately 50. A fire in the fireplace helped create the atmosphere. The food did not cause culture shock, just amazement. I think Germans cook their foods in different oils than Americans because the food tastes better. Customers get their money's worth, as the portions are quite large.

The German people are friendly, but, as a rule, they did not go out of their way to speak to us. Typically, they kept to themselves, leaving us alone. Frequently, people in our train car would talk to us, but we could not understand what they were saying. The language barrier was always present; we knew enough

of their language to get by with the necessities, but not the social conversations. It was difficult reading signs and menus, but we managed to not do anything illegal or socially unacceptable.

The trip taught me about myself. The things I learned were a bit disheartening. There are so many things I take for granted in my daily life. Things like free restrooms and clean drinking water make a big difference in my life. I realized I want to see more of my own country before I try to see more of the world. The United States has many attractions to see, places to go, and things to do, and I also understand the language.

The small town girl image was shattered because I had to learn to get around on my own in an entire country, not just a big city airport in Frankfurt or Detroit. I could barely understand the language and that changed the perspective of getting around. It was good to come home to a small town, but now I can appreciate the rest of the world.

SOUTH AFRICA

Groups work toward democratic society

THE ECONOMIST

The African National Congress as Nelson Mandela made clear in a new-year message, is in a hurry. It wants a non-racial election for a constituent assembly which, by the end of 1992, would draft a new constitution for South Africa.

President F.W. de Klerk has already told the newly established Convention for a Democratic South Africa that he wants, as soon as possible, a transitional government based on a transitional constitution and including black people. It seems both sides want change fast, on the way to a non-racial future. But it is not as easy as that.

The present constitution offers no place at all for black people. The ANC demands it should be promptly repealed and replaced by an interim government, drawn from the main parties at the convention. Its principal job would be to organize free and fair elections for a constituent assembly that could finish its work in a year.

de Klerk and his National Party colleagues are against creating a constitutional vacuum, even briefly. To preserve proprieties, they want to bring in a transitional constitution, making space for blacks as well as for whites, Indians, and Coloured (mixed-race) people. Under this constitution, elections would be held for a new parliament, soon. This new parliament, not the ANC's proposed constituent assembly, would hammer out a definitive constitution. The transitional constitution and parliament would last five years; the Minister for Constitutional Affairs, Gerrit Viljoen, has talked of it lasting one or two five-year parliamentary terms, instead of the few months the ANC demands.

The president says both he and his predecessor, P.W. Botha, promised white electors they would be consulted, in an election or by referendum, before any big con-

stitutional changes were made. The ANC says this amounts to giving the white minority a veto over constitutional proposals emerging from the convention; it suspects that de Klerk plans to "legitimize" the present parliament (with chambers for whites, Indians, and Coloureds) by grafting on a fourth, black chamber, and calls this unacceptable.

de Klerk insists he has no plans for a new chamber, and points to the draft scheme put forward by the National Party (which, in this context, is not clearly distinguishable from the government). The party rules out racially separate voters' rolls or representation, and calls for non-racial adult suffrage. It wants to prevent abuses of power by an amazing range of checks and balances, including: proportional representation; an entrenched constitution, prescribing power-sharing at the ministerial level; a bill of rights; a three- or five-person presidency with a rotating chairman; and a strong second chamber, weighted in favor of smaller parties.

When the National Party produced its scheme, Mandela rejected it as a recipe for chaos, designed to protect white people's privileges. The ANC now says it is prepared to consider the proposals, while remaining set against any device that would legitimize the present constitution. The ANC seems to fear that de Klerk wants to lure it into "collaboration," but the suspicions go both ways. de Klerk has said straight out that the ANC cannot be trusted with power. In a constituent assembly elected by straightforward adult suffrage, the ANC would fairly surely be the biggest party. As such, it might claim to rule the country, as well as writing the new constitution.

It all sounds negative, but both the ANC and the National Party want to be sure a settlement is not wrecked by fanatics, black or white. Racial violence is what the two established political movements want to avert.

GERMANY

Germany faces many problems in future

By BRYAN MEARES
STAFF WRITER

Berlin's political climate is heating up once again.

The city has long been on the cutting edge of German politics.

Geographically, Berlin lies in the heart of the now defunct German Democratic Republic (East Germany).

Consequently, Berliners now find themselves on the front lines in the unification process.

No where else in Germany is it so easy to see the differences 40 years of separation can make.

Even though the Berlin Wall fell more than two years ago, it still is possible to differentiate between the two sectors of the city.

Graffiti-covered subways and trains run through the city. Many East German neighborhoods are composed of poorly constructed, run-down buildings. Throughout the city, groups of Skinheads appear every so often, issuing challenges to the *auslander*, or foreigners.

Such are the problems in any city, anywhere in the world.

Berlin's problems, like Germany's problems in general, are magnified twentyfold because of the country's history.

Now, with the 50th anniversary of Hitler's final solution, Germans can never forget their past.

Since World War II, many people have feared a united Germany, including many Germans themselves.

Fearing German Nationalism, resurgence of Nazism, and other political turmoils, officials are keeping a close eye on troublemakers.

The Skinheads are one such group. These neo-Nazis—undereducated and sometimes violent Germans—are attacking foreigners. Most instances involve beatings, but fatalities are not uncommon.

Most Skinheads are young, unemployed and come from lower-class backgrounds. They claim to be the voice of an "Aryan" Germany.

If all this sounds reminiscent of the rise of Hitler, it should.

They are using the same tactics, rhetoric, and violence that spawned the initial rise of Nazism.

Skinhead tactics seem incredibly outdated. Most Germans ignore their message, paying attention only to the crime factor of this group.

The Skinheads are considered a threat, and most would prefer their presence obliterated.

German officials are doing their best to dissolve these radical groups.

Police patrol troubled areas primarily to break up altercations.

Berlin subways and train stations are patrolled by large numbers of policemen.

In the lobby of Berlin's main train station, three guards stand with their two attack dogs. These procedures, no doubt, curb large amounts of violence.

It will be interesting to see where the trends lead.

Neo-Nazi groups claim up to 100,000 sympathizers, but official estimates rank them as a much smaller group.

In a sense, some Germans are now forced to cope with the embarrassment of both the Nazis and the communists.

A greater majority of East Germans, however, were born in the years following World War II.

Interestingly enough, there are still a large number of Communist Party supporters in East Germany.

During Germany's first free election following the fall of the Berlin Wall, Communist candidates fared surprisingly well.

Official estimates contend 20 percent of East Germany still supports communism.

Many of Berlin's problems today

are directly related to the years of communism, 1945 to 1989, in East Berlin.

During the time of communism in GDR, West Berlin had a shortage of labor for many years. Thousands of Italians, French, Turks, Poles, and Vietnamese emigrated to the city to fill the labor gap.

Now the city contains a substantial minority of foreign-born workers. These people have become the first targets for the radical nationalists.

It is similar to the scene that backdropped Hitler's rise to power.

Fortunately, most concede that the country is better off economically than in Hitler's time. Germany has one of the most stable currencies in Europe today.

The Germans have been reminded and prodded about the country's reputation. Because of this, German leaders are forced to pass laws and crack down on anything that may jeopardize their political standing.

With this on their minds, the German people have to become examples for western Europe by picking themselves up.

If they can accomplish this goal, reunify, and prosper, there can be little chance Germany will be forced to repeat its troublesome past.



◀ The Brandenburg Gate, once the symbol of a divided Berlin and Germany, now is the symbol of a reunified German population. Since the removal of the Berlin Wall, the Brandenburg Gate is now the site of vendors selling wares to tourists.

CAMPUS
CALENDAR

JANUARY						
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

23 TODAY

Student identification cards will be made from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 306 of the BSC.

Sigma Pi will man a spring rush table from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the BSC east stairwell.

Sigma Nu will sponsor a spring rush table from 8 a.m. to noon in the Lions' Den.

LDSSA will meet at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

A Student Data Processing Management Association meeting begins at 12:20 p.m. in Room 207 of Matthews Hall.

The Wesley Foundation will hold a Bible study from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

"Alumni Speak Out" is the topic of a Modern Communications Club meeting from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

The Society for Human Resource Management will gather at 1:15 p.m. in Room 103 of Matthews Hall.

A martial arts class for students will be directed by blackbelt Donnie Bennett at 7 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

24 TOMORROW

Sigma Pi will man a spring rush table from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the BSC east stairwell.

The Board of Regents meets at 1 p.m. in BSC Room 314.

25 SATURDAY

The Lady Lions meet the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 6 p.m. in Young Gymnasium. The men's game follows at 8 p.m.

26 SUNDAY

The RHA will hold a Super Bowl party/dance from 3 p.m. to midnight in the Lions' Den.

Lambda Beta Phi will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Kappa Alpha will gather from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in BSC Room 313.

27 MONDAY

The Student Nurses' Association will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Room 101 of Kuhn Hall.

An academic policies committee meeting begins at 3 p.m. in BSC Room 306.

Sigma Nu will hold a meeting from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in BSC Room 313.

A martial arts class will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom.

28 TUESDAY

The administrative council will meet at 8 a.m. in BSC Room 310.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a lunch from 11 a.m. to noon in BSC Room 311.

LDSSA will meet at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

A Newman Club meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in BSC Room 310.

The College Republicans will gather from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

29 WEDNESDAY

The Baptist Student Union will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in BSC Room 310.

The Lady Lions battle Pittsburg State University at 6 p.m. in Young Gymnasium. The men's game is at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE ORIENTATION

Program needs orientation leaders for fall

Fifty positions expected to be filled

By KRISTA CURRY
CHART REPORTER

Fifty enthusiastic individuals are needed for orientation leadership positions for the fall of 1992.

"They need to have leadership qualities that are exhibited through other organizations," Lori LeBahn, director of orientation, said.

"They need to have good social skills and should be able to work well with people," she added.

To become an orientation leader, students should have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average and be a junior or senior. Some sophomores may be accepted, however.

"We want students who are academically stable, and they need to have at least 50 hours of credit which

includes this semester," LeBahn said. "Also, we accept students from all majors—not just education and social science majors."

Each leader selected is responsible for instructing up to 20 students during the eight-week program.

"It requires a certain amount of dedication for the leaders because once they commit to it they're required to follow through with everything," LeBahn said.

"Being an orientation leader was a good opportunity to gain leadership while at the same time learning more about the College," said Chuck Lasley, past orientation leader. "I would highly recommend it to anyone who is interested."

College Orientation was taught by faculty members until 1983.

"In 1983 the peer-led program

was started where students, of course, led the class," LeBahn said. "It worked real well."

"Not only does orientation help new freshmen, whether they realize it or not, it also helps the leaders learn more leadership skills. It teaches them how to be in command of a group, not just in a class, but any group of people."

Once students graduate, having served as a leader continues to benefit them.

"When students leave Southern to apply for a job, employers are interested in what orientation leaders have done," LeBahn said. "We've had previous leaders apply for medical school, and during their interview they were asked what orientation was, what they did as a leader, and what kind of skills they gained."

"Being an orientation leader makes an individual more well-rounded in

their skills, and not necessarily how much they know in their particular field, but what kind of skills they have in dealing with people."

LeBahn started her college career at Southern in 1983, the first year of the program, and graduated in 1988.

"Toward the last few years at Southern I was an orientation leader for four or five semesters," she said. "I was then appointed student director of the program for two years."

"In May of 1988 the director of orientation was leaving to work on her Ph.D. When she left, I was asked to fill in for her on a temporary basis. I was appointed last year to take over the position."

LeBahn says being the director takes much preparation and organization. Her duties include planning training sessions in the spring for the new leaders. All chosen leaders are required to attend the training ses-

sions beginning in March.

"They haven't been set yet when I interview the students to receive the training dates," LeBahn said. "You must attend all of them."

"The first-time leaders will receive their first semester will receive hours of credit in Psychology called leadership training. We want to teach again they can earn one more credit."

Application forms may be picked up in LeBahn's office, Room 306 of the Billingsly Student Center. Completed forms must be returned by Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 12-28, then a list of selected leaders will be posted.

"We hope that being an orientation leader will be seen as preparation because we like to select the best of the crop; the best of the crop," LeBahn said.

MAY I SEE YOUR ID?



Mark LeBahn has been spending the last three weeks making new IDs for Missouri Southern students.

STUDENT IDS

New IDs will allow privacy for students

By P.J. GRAHAM
CAMPUS EDITOR

Student identification cards have a new look this semester, permitting the College to implement new systems to speed many procedures on campus.

"These [new systems] are gradual increments," said Sidney Shouse, assistant vice president for business affairs. "And some have priority over others."

According to Shouse, the Spiva Library has priority in using these new IDs. The library will have scanners installed to read bar codes on the IDs.

Shouse said this will be not only faster, but will leave less room for mistakes, such as incorrectly keyboarding a student's Social Security number. He also said the bar code provides more privacy than students orally giving their Social Security number to a clerk.

Shouse does see uses for the new IDs other than at the library.

"I think it is limited only by our imaginations," he said. "As we go along, I'm sure we can find other uses for it."

Some possible areas where the new IDs might be useful include food services, the financial aid office, the ticket sales office, the business office, and the health clinic.

However, it will take some time and money to install scanners for the IDs. Shouse said the cost of some scanners is between \$300 and \$400.

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Carnahan seeks SAs

By MIKE PETERSEN
CHART REPORTER

Applications for residence hall staff assistant positions for 1992-93 now are being taken by the student services office.

Applications can be obtained in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center. They will be taken until Feb. 14.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said an SA must set a good example for fellow students.

"The main thing we want out of a resident hall staff assistant is to be a role model," he said. "We want someone who will be able to respond to emergency situations and do various duties as make referrals, file maintenance reports, and provide general supervision of students."

The 20 SAs selected will advise and supervise approximately 30 stu-

dents apiece.

Requirements for SAs include attending workshops, staff meetings, and other campus events. Outside work usually is not allowed for SAs.

Carnahan encourages SAs to take in extracurricular activities. "It will familiarize them with the College and better enhance their ability to advise students academically or on a personal level if needed."

Applicants must have a minimum of a 2.2 grade-point average to be considered for the position and have residence hall living experience.

"Individuals who are able to demonstrate a role model figure and provide an interest in working with other students would only benefit from being a staff assistant," Dan Fowler, residence director, said.

Webster Hall.

SUPER BOWL FUND-RAISER

Lions to help in fund-raiser

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Students can kick off this year's Super Bowl weekend with a pizza made by Missouri Southern's baseball Lions.

The American Red Cross and the baseball team have teamed up to make Super Bowl Sunday pizzas, a traditional Red Cross fund-raiser. They have worked together on this project since 1989.

"Coach Turner and the boys work really hard and really fast," said Christina Watkins, financial development director for the Western Jasper County Division of the American Red Cross. "We couldn't pull it off without the assistance of the baseball team."

"We're community oriented," said Warren Turner, baseball coach. "This is just one of the things we do."

The team, Red Cross members, and other volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at American Legion

Post 13, 413 Schifferdecker Ave., to make the pizzas.

"They really whip out the pizzas," Watkins said. "They work non-stop on an assembly line until all orders are made."

The medium, 12-inch pizzas are available with a variety of fresh ingredients: Canadian bacon and extra cheese, pepperoni, sausage, and a pepperoni-sausage combination. A medium pizza sells for \$7 and a supreme for \$8.

"We have a lot of fun being together," said Bryan Larson, senior third baseman. "We know when we get done we get to sit down and chow on a good meal."

A special offer through Coca-Cola also is available. With every pizza purchased, a two-liter bottle of a Coca-Cola product is offered for 80 cents.

"Every penny of the proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, goes into the general fund and stays in the immediate area," Watkins said.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Honor society offers scholarships

National chapter to give \$43,000

By MINDY ATHIN
CHART REPORTER

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society members have the opportunity to win a \$2,000 scholarship.

The national chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will award \$43,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships nationwide this year.

Several graduate students in the United States will receive \$2,000 scholarships during their first year of graduate work or professional study.

Undergraduates must be nominated from the local chapter and are eligible to win a \$1,000 scholarship.

Any Phi Eta Sigma member is eligible for the scholarship. Applications can be picked up from Dr. Earle Doman, chapter adviser, in Room 114 of Hearn Hall. Applications need to be turned in to Doman by Feb. 14.

Selections for the awards are based on scholastic record, participation in Phi Eta Sigma, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character.

The Southern chapter also is offering a local \$400 undergraduate scholarship. Doman said requirements for the local scholarship are different from those for the national contest.

"Any member of Phi Eta Sigma is eligible to apply," he said, "active or not."

However, a 3.5 grade-point aver-

age must be maintained and two letters of recommendation need to be turned in with the application.

"We also require them to write an essay," Doman said. "It has to be a minimum of 500 words and a maximum of 750."

Doman said the scholarship is not based on need, and it does not matter if the applicant already receives financial aid.

Honorary members of Southern's chapter will be part of the selection committee. The scholarship recipient is announced at the annual spring induction ceremony.

"Our purpose is to recognize and promote academic excellence," Doman said. "We felt the best way to do that was through financial assistance for those who continue to do well."

...Coming soon

Intermission

Persons interested in writing
for 'The Chart'arts and entertainment magazine
call Angie Stevenson

625-9311 or visit Hearn Hall Room 117

UPCOMING EVENTS
CALENDAR

MO. SOUTHERN

"Brushmarks:" an exhibition of three area artists; 2-5 p.m., through Sunday; Spiva Art Center

JOPLIN

Walking On Einstein: 8 p.m. tomorrow; Bypass; 1212 Main; 417-624-6544

Denny and the Cruisers: tomorrow; Champs; 516 Joplin; 417-782-4944

Professional Touring Comedians: John Mitchell and John Cunningham: 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday; By-Pass; reserved tickets: \$5; 417-624-6544

"Trickeries of Scapin:" by Moliere, translated by Tunc Yalman; Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1-2, 6-9; Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre in Carthage; 417-358-9665

SPRINGFIELD

Woven Vessels: a basketry exhibit organized by the Craft Alliance Center for Visual Arts; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday; through Feb. 23; Springfield Art Museum; 417-866-2716

"Romberg: Student Prince:" tomorrow through Monday; Springfield Regional Opera; 417-865-8731

Spotlight Springfield: Feb. 1; Springfield Symphony Association; 417-864-6683

"Seeds of Joy:" tomorrow, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1; Stained Glass Theatre; 417-869-9018

TULSA

Conway Twitty and George Jones: live in concert; tomorrow; Mabey Center, Oral Roberts University; 918-495-6400

One-Act Festival: tomorrow through Sunday; Clark Theatre; 918-437-9464

Seeking the Floating World: The Japanese Spirit in Turn-of-the-Century French Art: an exhibit of 153 works by 70 artists from the 1860s to the 1900s; tomorrow through March 15; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941

Italian Art for Tulsa: The 30th Anniversary of the Kress Collection Gift: a documentary exhibit of photographs, catalogs, and materials related to the Samuel H. Kress Collection of 14th century Italian painting and sculpture; through March 1; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941

Tulsa Philharmonic Pops Concert: Bolcom and Morris: performance of American pop tunes; Saturday; Chapman Music Hall, Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 918-596-7111

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Symphony: 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday; Lyric Theatre; 816-471-0400

Artur Pizarro: Friends of Chamber Music; 8 p.m.; tomorrow; Folly Theatre; 816-474-4444

George Carlin Live in Concert: with special guest Dennis Blair; 8 p.m. Saturday; Midland Theatre; 816-931-3330

Northern Senfonia: 8 p.m. Thursday; Folly Theatre; 816-474-4444

"The Lion In Winter:" through Jan. 31; American Heartland Theatre; 816-442-9999

ST. LOUIS

Barbara Mandrell and Roy Clark: 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday; Fox Theatre; 314-534-1678

THEATRE

Southern Theatre casts 'Godspell'

Musical based on parables of Matthew

By CHRISTY MYERS
CHART REPORTER

Kindness toward one another and treating people the way they want to be treated is the theme of the rock musical *Godspell*. The musical is based on the book of Matthew in the Bible. *Godspell* looks at the parables of Matthew as they might be interpreted by young people today.

"Over half of the dialogue is from the Bible based on the parables," said Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre. After reading the book of Matthew, Fields said most of the dialogue is the words of Jesus, but some of it isn't.

The main character in the play is a young man named Stephen, who is really Jesus, portrayed by Steve Kenny. Stephen influences a group of young people and helps them realize that they can be happy and more fulfilled.

"The play is filled with all the things that make you feel good," said Fields, who is directing *Godspell*.

Fields got the idea for the play when he saw it in London 20 years ago.

"I remember being so moved by the play when I first saw it," he said. "There are very few good, religious plays that also reach the masses."

"The music is wonderful and [is] the best part of the play," said Brett McDowell (David and Judas), senior

speech and theatre education and English major.

According to Fields, *Godspell* is a play for Christians and non-Christians alike. It's a play for everyone about good things, he said.

"The story actually covers [the time] up to the crucifixion of Jesus so the end of the play does depict that," Fields said.

The 12 who auditioned for 10 parts were to represent optimistic characters. A main requirement was that each person could sing. Fields said the singing parts were half of the musical.

"I was fortunate to get the part," Kenny said. "*Godspell* is one of the truest adaptations about the real intent of the gospel of St. Matthew."

"The play is so close to Dr. Fields' heart that he gets emotional talking about the play," McDowell said. "This helps the cast feel good about the play."

Other cast members include Susan O'Brien, junior speech and drama education major; Rhea Brown (Robin); Deidra Craven (Peggy), sophomore music major; Heather Haar (Joanne), junior theatre major; Diana Gaines (Herb), sophomore psychology major; Jeff Johnston (Jeff), sophomore physical education major; Lisa Olliges (Sonia); and Jonathan Peck (Lamar), junior speech and drama education major.

The play will run April 15-18 in Taylor Auditorium.

MSTV

Class project brings new series to MSTV

'Theatrical Make-Up for Stage' airs Sundays

By DAWN ADAMSON
ARTS EDITOR

A student-produced television series that began as a course assignment soon may become a college teaching tool.

Mark Robertson, senior communications major, began taping in October for his Advanced TV Production class after Brandi Backer, senior theatre major, proposed an idea that led to the series "Theatrical Make-Up for Stage."

"He said that he needed an idea for his project other than a talk show," Backer said.

Backer said the instruction tapes would be useful in classrooms.

"Some of the smaller colleges around here don't teach make-up," Backer said. "I go to the colleges to teach it. Now, maybe they'll have the tapes to teach them."

The eight-part series airs at 8 p.m. Sundays on MSTV. The first show, airing on Jan. 5, featured straight male make-up, which is basic make-up with

no special effects. Corrective male make-up, such as shadowing and highlighting, ended the first show.

The second show demonstrated straight and glamour female make-up. Old age make-up followed as the third part of the series.

The fourth and fifth shows featured three-dimensional make-up by using such things as nose putty and liquid latex. The sixth and seventh shows focused on techniques in applying animal make-up. The final show demonstrated hair weaving and crepe hair.

Southern students who served as models for the make-up demonstrations were Stephanie Cain, senior theatre major; Brett McDowell, senior speech and drama education major; Shawn Irish, junior theatre major; and Crista Rainey, junior theatre major.

The series has benefitted both Backer and himself, Robertson said.

"She's interested in being a make-up artist, and I want to direct," he said.

READY FOR THE BIG TIME?



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Joplin band Walking on Einstein rehearses for its show last Friday at McCarthy's Pub in Pittsburg. In hopes of landing a recording contract, the band has sent copies of its first tape to Polygram records.

CONCERT REVIEW

Einstein rocks Pittsburg

By BETH STAOGGS
STAFF WRITER

Local band Walking on Einstein crossed state lines for the first time Friday and scored a hit at McCarthy's Pub in Pittsburg, Kan.

The performance was the first out-of-state concert for the four-member band. Einstein began playing at 9 p.m., and by 10 p.m. the college night spot was filled with an admiring crowd.

The band was impressive, every member felt the music individually as well as collectively. Einstein projected energy and confidence throughout the show. The band's rhythms were intense and the lyrics full of meaning.

"Lyrics are a big part of our music," said Brian Guodace, 20, rhythm guitarist.

Einstein's songwriter is lead singer Marty O'Flaherty. While he pens the lyrics, O'Flaherty, 30, said the music is a group effort. Other band members are Ron White, 25, bass guitarist; and Shan Matthews, 24, drummer. Working behind the scenes are Jolle Jolles, sound technician; and L. Eric Smith III, resident artist.

Walking on Einstein only performs original material. Band members prefer not to play covers (songs by other artists) because they aren't their songs to perform. However, the band has been known to occasionally break down after

many requests and perform its own version of Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots are Made for Walking."

While their style of music is difficult to classify, the alternative label fits them best. The band doesn't play country, rhythm and blues, rap, or pop.

Walking on Einstein has been together since 1989. Its first appearance as a group was at Joplin's Fall Fiesta in 1990. Since that debut, the group has become one of the more popular local bands.

Walking on Einstein has performed at many of the local hot spots, including the Bypass, Raphael's Cantina, and the Regency Showcase in Springfield. The band also has performed at Missouri Southern; Guodace and Matthews are Southern students.

"We would like to play at Missouri Southern again sometime," O'Flaherty said.

Although the band members have other jobs, they wish to further their musical careers.

"Playing in a band is something that everyone wants to do," Matthews said. "Few people actually pursue it and are good at it, but I think we can make it."

The band recently sent 10 copies of its first tape to Polygram records. Einstein also has written a band biography to send to night clubs and recording studios.

In the future, band members

hope to learn a lot from each other, play with bigger and better bands, become a bigger and better band, and eventually get signed to a record label.

"My personal goal is to get out of Joplin," White said.

"Although Joplin has been very supportive of us, now it's time to move to bigger cities," Guodace said.

Band members said sharing the feelings expressed in their music—not to mention practicing and performing together—has made them like brothers.

"We've all become such close friends," Guodace said. Matthews agreed.

"Yeah," he said jokingly. "Brian is the band psychiatrist."

As far as its music is concerned, Walking on Einstein is far from joking. All members agreed they take their music seriously.

"I could walk up to the stage while they are playing and they would not know that I exist," Jolles said. "They are so into the music that nothing else matters."

The band works well together and has a great stage presence. O'Flaherty's unusually low voice combined with White and Guodace's energetic guitar rhythms complement Matthews' intense drum beats.

Walking on Einstein's next performance is tomorrow night at the Bypass, 1212 Main in Joplin.

SPIVA ART CENTER

'Brushmarks' highlights abstract art

By P.S. GIBBS
CHART REPORTER

Something a little different is on view at Spiva Art Center.

This semester's opening exhibit is "Brushmarks," the work of three area artists.

"What we attempt to offer in all our exhibits is their unique quality," Val Christiansen, director of Spiva Art Center, said. "The essential aspect of our program is to provide an opportunity to the public in general to educate themselves about the visual arts."

Christiansen said this is especially true for this exhibition, because it features abstract art.

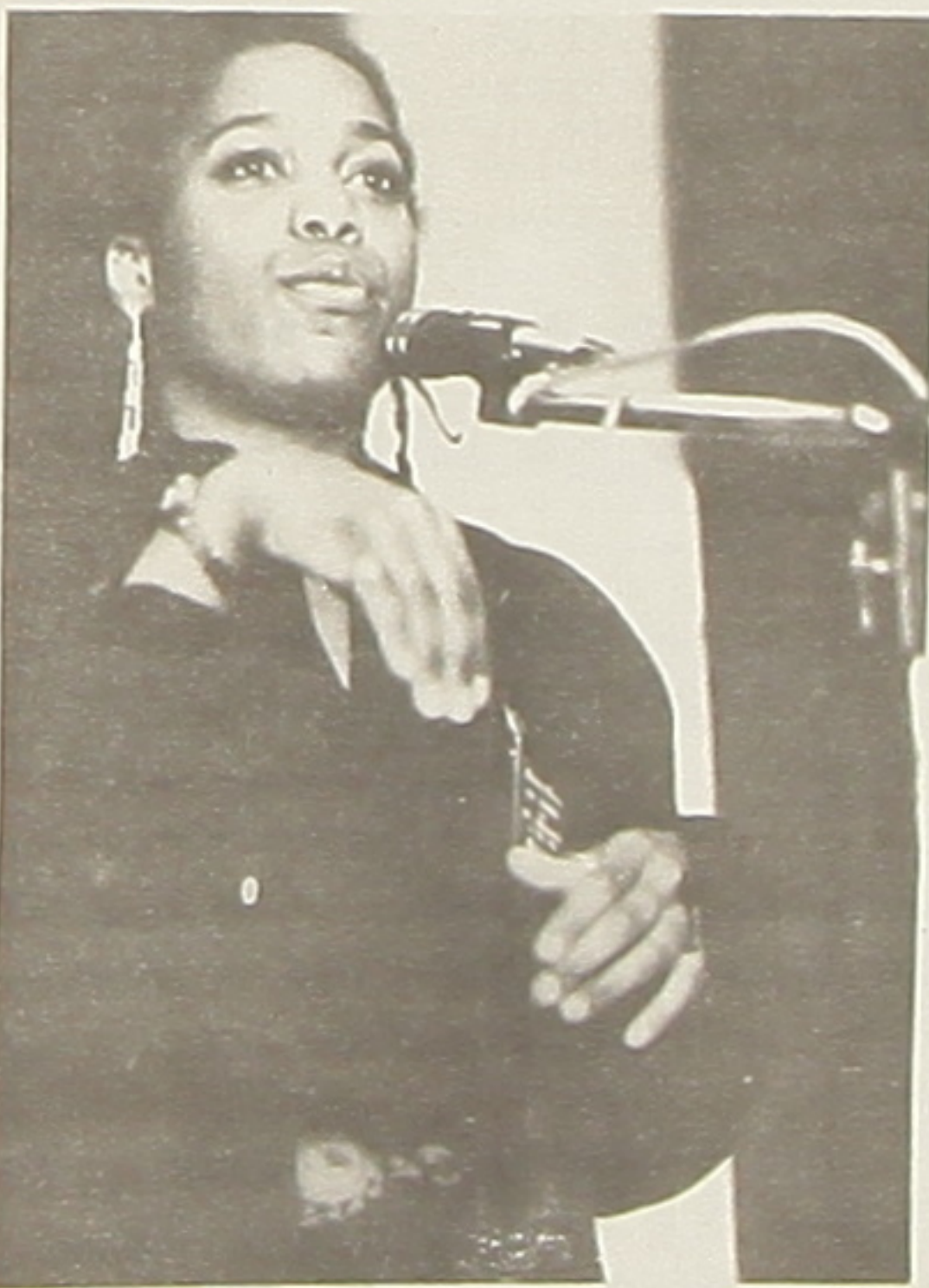
"We've had a range of response," he said. "Everything from great enthusiasm as well as puzzlement."

"Appreciation of art is not liking and disliking; it's a matter of understanding."

Mediums used for the works are as wide-ranging as X-ray film on aluminum plate to graphite to oil on canvas.

The exhibit ends Sunday.

FUNNY LADY



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Comedian Bertice Berry entertains students Tuesday evening in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. Berry's hour-long performance was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

DEBATE

Debate squad readies for spring tournaments

By HONEY SCOTT
CHART REPORTER

Although confident, Southern debate coach Brooks Haynie sees tomorrow's tournament as more than just a win or a loss for his squad.

"I really don't expect to win the tournament," he said. "However, I do think it will be a great learning experience for us."

Southern will send eight students to Central Missouri State for the contest. Four will compete in individual events, two in Lincoln-Douglas debate, and two will pair up for the team debate competition. The tournament winds up Sunday.

Haynie said he foresees a successful semester for the squad.

"I'm very pleased with how much we are going to accomplish this semester," he said. "We are in a strong position, because the people we have are extremely committed. I expect good things from this tournament."

More than 30 schools, many from the four-state area and some from Iowa, Illinois, Texas, and Louisiana, will attend the tournament. South-

west Baptist University will be a major contender, Haynie said. All schools will be competing against one another on an equal level, regardless of enrollment.

"I think we've been getting good ratings against some schools that have higher ratings because of the number of debate teams they bring," Haynie said.

The individual events include duet, poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation, and impromptu.

John Kerney, junior secondary education major, returned to Southern's squad last fall after a three-year lay-off to compete in prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, duet, and impromptu speaking. Kerney was national champion in prose, poetry, and dramatic interpretation three years ago.

"I like the events with characters best," he said. "I enjoy doing the individual events; it's a good way to spend my time, and it's a lot of fun."

He will be performing a comedy selection from the W.R. McKinney story "Teachers." His duet will be with Shannon Lightfoot, freshman English major. They will perform Stephen Metcalfe's "Strange Snow."

► SENTINEL

Program begins services

By LESLIE KARR
STAFF WRITER

Members of Sentinel, the citizen program established to assist Joplin police, went on the streets Monday, Jan. 13, in their first night of service.

The first week proved to be a busy one.

"It's going great," said Steve Johnson, junior criminal justice major at Missouri Southern and Sentinel member. "We went out and patrolled the lots on Seventh Street, did some motor assists, and directed traffic all on the first day."

"I'm really excited about this. It's an opportunity for me to get help with my major by getting this hands-on experience I can't get in the classroom."

According to Lt. Dale Owen, Sentinel director, so far the program is meeting all expectations.

"We are very pleased with what's been done so far," Owen said. "It frees up the police for more important things."

Training was held Oct. 2-Dec. 15, allowing the members to learn the rules and regulations of fieldwork. Three-hour sessions were held twice a week.

Brad Black and Martha Niess, Southern students, and Jan Dursky, an associate professor at the College, were among the 15 members initiated during a December ceremony. At that time they were presented with uniforms and certificates.

In order to remain active, members must perform 20 hours of volunteer service per month.

"It's not hard to find time for the five hours a week needed to remain an active member," said Niess, junior criminal justice major. "My husband is a Joplin reserve officer, and several of my close friends are in the department. I've always been interested. I wanted to be able to do something for the city and to pursue my interest. This is the best way for me to fulfill that."

Sentinel members are split into two areas of concern: the Office

Operation Unit and the Field Operation Unit. The Office Operation Unit answers phone calls, helps with police reports, and assists individuals who come into the office for information. The Field Operation Unit is on the street doing motorist assists and providing vacation home checks.

"The first night was a lot of fun, and I really enjoyed it," said Black, a sophomore criminal justice major who works with the Field Operation

Unit.

Training of another Office Operation Unit began Tuesday. According to Owen, plans include a 10-week Field Operation Unit training session to begin in February which will include both computer and field work.

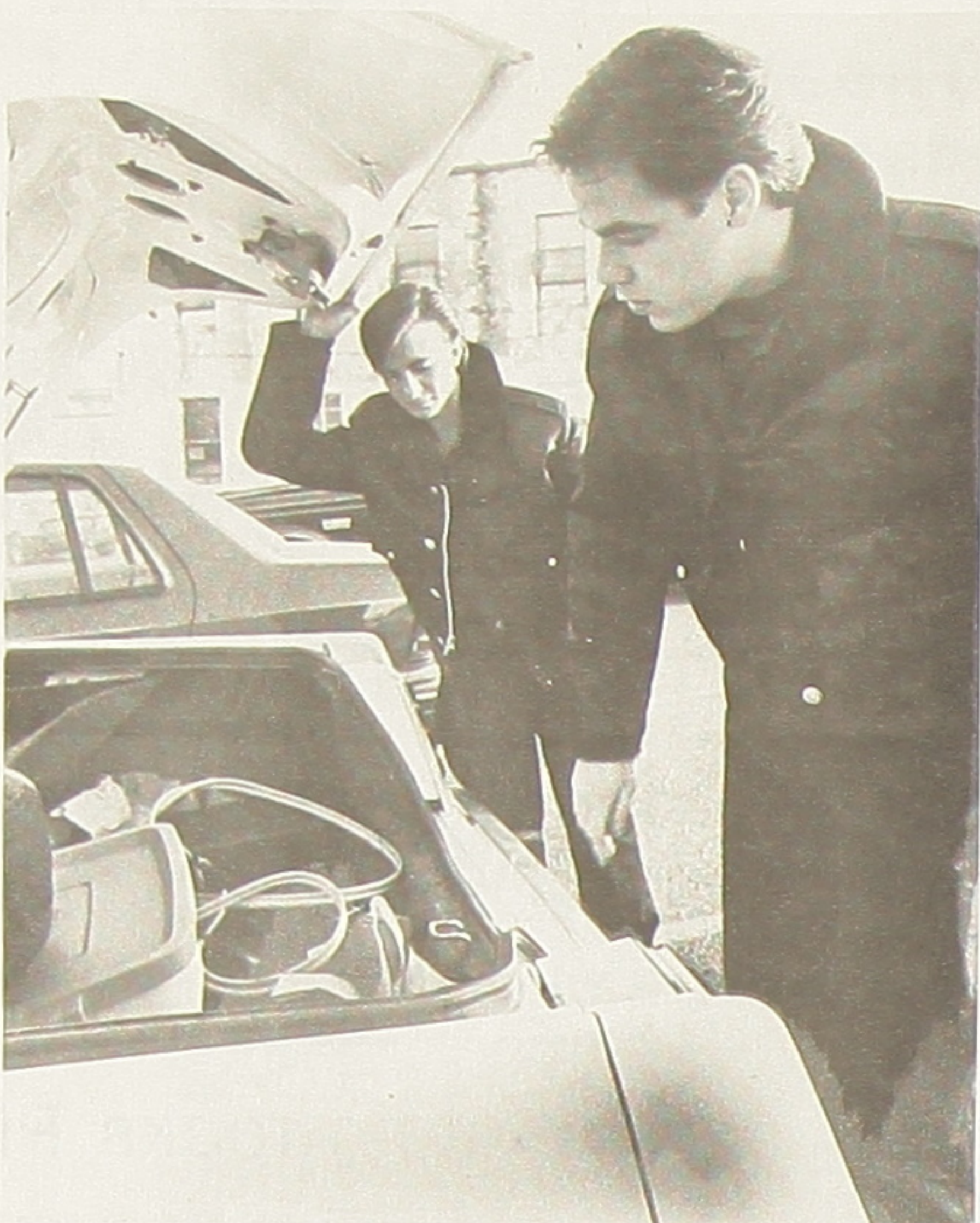
"In the last few days I talked to eight new applicants," Owen said. "This program is being accepted quite well in the community. I'd like

to have at least 50 Sentinel members by the end of the year. This will allow the police department to have a lot more coverage."

The training group will remain the same size.

"In order to allow the trainees to get the hands-on training needed to learn procedures they will be doing, the class size needs to be fairly small," Owen said. "We can only handle so many for what is required to do."

READY TO ROLL



Junior criminal justice major Steve Johnson (right) and Tyson Garvin, 17, check the supplies in the back of their squad car before departing on their patrol. Both are volunteers in the Sentinel program.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

► NW ARKANSAS AIRPORT

Chamber says no to Arkansas rival

Airport draws criticism in Missouri

By SUSAN HOSKINS
STAFF WRITER

A proposed airport in Lowell, Ark., is drawing fire from two area airports which oppose the facility.

On Dec. 2, the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to oppose a regional airport in north-west Arkansas.

The Springfield City Council approved a resolution opposing the airport on Jan. 2. It then unanimously approved a resolution Jan. 13, asking the Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration to reconsider a feasibility study of the airport.

The resolution also stated that the

sentinel in our ever-shrinking Lindsey said. "The airport will attract firms and companies in the area."

"Aviation maintenance will create high-tech jobs in this area. Our goal is to generate new jobs in the aviation industry. This is better for the area."

However, Steve Stockam, manager of the Joplin Regional Airport, opposes the facility.

"In their proposal to justify [the funds] they used passenger numbers that are currently serviced by southwest Missouri," he said. "They asked for \$144 million for discretionary funding, which accumulates from ticket taxes that come from Joplin."

"The airport will also move

"In their proposal to justify [the funds] they used passenger numbers that are currently serviced by southwest Missouri. They also asked for \$144 million for discretionary funding, which accumulates from ticket taxes that come from Joplin."

—Steve Stockam, manager, Joplin Regional Airport

\$144 million needed from the FAA to construct the facility will diminish funds available for airports in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Uvalde Lindsey, director of the Northwest Arkansas Council, believes the airport is necessary to meet the needs of the expanding population.

"Arkansas' population has increased 130 percent, with 50 percent of that growth centered in our area," he said. "We are reaching a point where our limitations in capacity hinder service."

According to Lindsey, the facility will be able to service more than 400,000 people in the area.

He said the idea for the proposed facility is not new.

"As far back as 1957, there was a study of outgrowth in the area," he said. "This is a 35-year odyssey."

Lindsey said the expansion was necessary for northwest Arkansas and the four-state area.

"Adequate air transportation is es-

location north of Fayetteville. Service areas will change, causing us to lose customers."

According to Stockam, the economic situation in the area worsened if the Joplin airport had airlines that operate out of it.

This would cause the airport to drastically reduce its service. Businesses wanting to locate in the area would see the lack of adequate transport and reject the Joplin area as a possible site.

Stockam said the conditions of federal funds that the Joplin airport receives require it to maintain the airport for a certain amount of time.

If the airport loses a significant number of passengers, the city will not have adequate funds to operate it.

"Our feeling is, as the situation we (Joplin, Fayetteville, Tulsa, Springfield) all cover the area well," he said. "We simply do not have a faculty of this magnitude [in the area]."

► VISION JOPLIN

Final stages underway in Vision Joplin effort

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Nine months of work by 130 volunteers is complete, and the final stages of Vision Joplin are underway.

At a retreat held last weekend at St. John's Regional Medical Center, the Vision Joplin coordinating committee began preparation of a final report with recommendations for a comprehensive 10-year plan to be published on April 1, said Mike Pence, Vision Joplin chairman.

"During the retreat, we took the final reports from the 10 task forces," Pence said. "We want to capture the essence of what those reports contain in order to prepare the final Vision Joplin document."

The task forces looked at education, transportation, housing, regionalism, economic development, volunteerism, health, the environment, leisure/recreation/the arts, and governance. Pence said they presented between 100 and 110 goals in their reports.

"At this point the steering committee is just now looking at the reports of these 10 task forces," he said. "This is where we'll begin to see what recommendations and goals will evolve from [Vision Joplin]."

Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science at Missouri Southern, said the task forces' reports contained a number of ideas.

"The accomplishment of all these recommendations would be an extraordinary feat for any community," Simpson said. "My hope would be that we could accomplish a good number of them."

Pence said the committee will work to create a plan to facilitate accomplishment of as many goals as

possible.

"Our job will be to sort out the most meaningful goals, the ones with the most benefit to the area and hone in on those," he said.

The steering committee will hold another retreat in three or four weeks, Pence said.

"It will give us a chance to go through the first draft and finish the report," he said.

"I think the overriding opportunity available through Vision Joplin is the chance for this area to come together and realize we need vision in our planning and that we are a regional economy," Pence said. "I like to see Vision Joplin evolve into a true regional plan."

"The days of cities and towns fighting it alone seem to be fading."

Simpson said the program already has benefitted the volunteers making up the 10 task forces.

"We now have over a hundred people who are much more involved with their community," he said. "That may wind up being the true value of Vision Joplin."

Simpson said he was impressed with the effort put out by the volunteers.

"To ask somebody to spend so much time for nothing in return except for a potential future is not asking a lot," he said. "They have donated their time, their effort, their talent, and they have been remarkable."

Pence had praise for Southern involvement in the program.

"We've appreciated what Missouri Southern has done to support the program," he said. "Tom Simpson and his student assistants have worked very hard, and we couldn't have accomplished what we did without their help."

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Bills would earmark lottery profits

Education would get all funds

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In response to the stinging defeat of Proposition B in November, Missouri lawmakers have introduced a plethora of bills earmarking proceeds from the Missouri Lottery to education.

"It's a little unusual to have this many bills on one issue," said Rep. Jim Pauley (D-Ashland). "The last I heard we had 15 or 20 bills just in the House."

Pauley, with 15 co-sponsors, is championing House Bill 882 for just that purpose. He said the people of Missouri felt misled about where lot-

tery proceeds were going to be spent.

"I think one of the main reasons Prop B failed was voters were under the impression that when the change was made in the state constitution to allow for a lottery, the money raised would go to education," he said.

Pauley said legislators never intended for lottery funds to be used for education.

"Somehow that got out," he said. "When voters found out it wasn't going to education, they put thumbs down to Prop B."

Earmarking funds is not popular among legislators.

"They (earmarked funds) cause problems in the general revenue

fund," Pauley said. "If you earmark all the money, that leaves nothing for the programs financed by general revenue."

The mistaken impression that lottery funds were earmarked for education has been controversial for some time.

"When the lottery was first proposed there were some very misleading commercials," said Rep. Jim Mitchell (R-Richland). "There was never anything in writing and there was nothing on the ballot, but I can remember seeing some commercials showing playgrounds and schools and saying the lottery was going to help them."

Mitchell is co-sponsoring House Bill 893 with Rep. Doyle Childers

(R-Reed Springs). The measure is another of the bills to earmark lottery funds to education.

Mitchell said the people wanted the money to go to education back in the mid-1980s.

"I think the polls I saw back then showed about 70 percent of the voters wanted the money to go to education," Mitchell said. "It was very disgusting to go back out in the community and talk about Prop B and hear voters say 'Well, dadgummit, you lied to us on the lottery.'"

Voter frustration has prompted legislators to take action.

"I don't think we're going to be able to do anything much until we put the money in education," Mitchell said.

House Bill 882 and House Bill 893 were brought before the House Education Committee Tuesday.

"There is a lot of support for it, but there are concerns," Mitchell said.

One concern is that the General Assembly might reduce appropriations for education because of the earmarked funds, he said.

Another worry is that the public might feel education's problems are then cured because of the additional money.

"It will help," Mitchell said. "Anything will help. But it's not nearly enough. We don't want to create a false image."

"Despite these concerns, we feel like we will come up with a workable piece of lottery legislation."

Higher Education Briefs

SMSU deficit near \$1 million

► Southwest Missouri State University faces an operating fund deficit of \$989,000 this fiscal year, *The Springfield News-Leader* reported Friday.

Gov. John Ashcroft withheld 5 percent of all higher education budgets in July and cut another 3 percent in September. SMSU administrators did not take any action to adjust the institution's budget, causing the deficit.

SMSU's reserve fund, about \$5.2 million, may be dipped into to make up for the shortfall. But about \$2.9 million of the reserves may have to be used to finish the university's performing arts center.

Board of Regents President Jack Miller suggested the university consider a \$3 million bond issue to generate the performing arts funding and spare the reserve fund.

UMKC programs could face ax

► The civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering programs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City would be eliminated under a proposal released last week.

The plan would save the University of Missouri system, which is trying to cut \$6.5 million, about \$1.2 million. The engineering school at the University of Missouri-Columbia operates the same programs as UMKC.

Approximately 500 students at UMKC would be affected. Eleanor Schwartz, interim chancellor, said the programs are needed because of the high concentration of consultant engineering firms in Kansas City.

If the engineering program were eliminated, Kansas City "would be one of two of the top 50 cities in the United States that didn't have one," said Jerome Knopp, director of the electrical and computer engineering department at UMKC.

Early retirement available at MU

► Faculty members in the University of Missouri system have until Feb. 28 to sign up for an early retirement program that could save at least \$27.75 million for the Columbia campus.

The money would be used for one-time building repairs.

University of Missouri President George Russell hopes the financial package will entice 600 to 700 faculty and staff members to take early retirement. The university system employs about 13,500 people.

Apple Computer donates \$500,000 for UMSL center

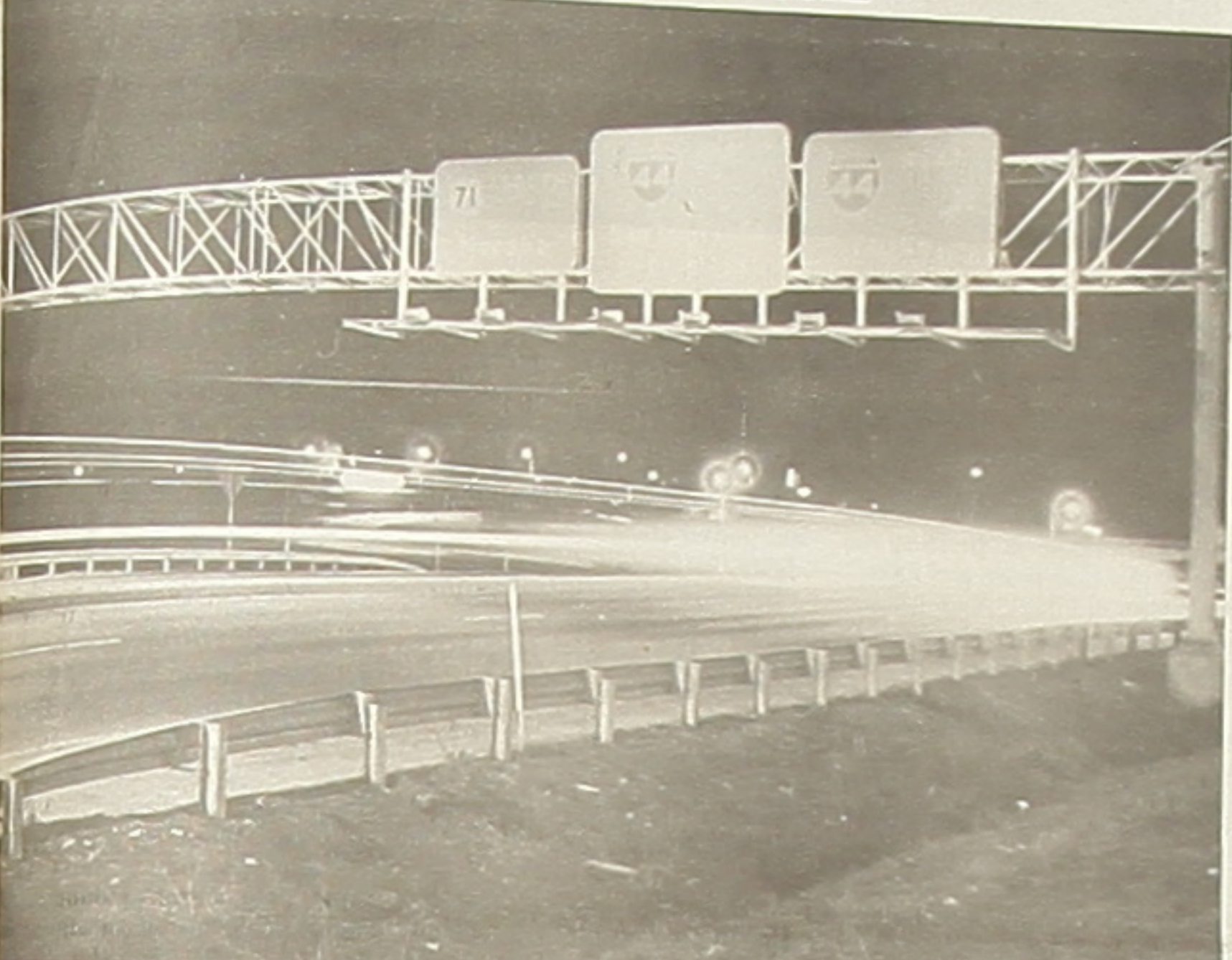
► Apple Computer Inc. has donated \$500,000 in equipment for the new University of Missouri-St. Louis Computer Center Building currently under construction.

"The pledge by Apple will help us move forward with our strategic plan to change the way computers are used to educate tomorrow's work force," said UMSL Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

When completed, the 62,000-sq-ft Computer Center Building will be the heart of the campus' computing efforts. It will house the mathematics and computer science department and the management science/information systems area of the business school.

Total cost of the project is \$7.5 million. To meet its obligations, UMSL must raise \$1.5 million in private donations. The state financed \$6 million through its College Savings Bond program.

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE



Traffic moves south on U.S. Highway 71 at the Interstate 44 interchange. The proposed six-cent gasoline tax increase would finance widening the highway to four lanes from Joplin to the Arkansas stateline.

HIGHWAYS

Gas tax bill moves toward House vote

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Crumbling roads and bridges and an increasing unemployment rate are providing the impetus in Jefferson City for a six-cent gasoline tax increase.

House Bill 1247, co-sponsored by Rep. Don Koller (D-Summersville), William Dawson (D-Independence), and House Speaker Bob Griffin (D-Cameron), would increase the state gasoline tax to 17 cents per gallon by April 1, 1992.

The bill passed the House Transportation Committee Monday by a 13-2 vote.

"The bill is on the [House] calendar now awaiting debate," Koller said. "It will move to the floor as soon as we get the votes to pass it."

Koller said some legislators might be apprehensive about the bill.

"It's an election year, this is a tax increase, and it's a tough vote for a lot of people," he said.

Koller believes the bill offers a good deal for Missourians.

"I think when you can invest a dollar and get four back, then you don't have to be a rocket scientist or a mathematician to figure that out," he said.

According to Don Walsworth, chairman of Missourians for Jobs and Safe Roads, the additional funds would boost the state's share of federal highway matching funds from \$250 million annually to \$430 million.

"I think this is getting us to a situation where we could have one of the best highway systems as far as safety is concerned in the United States," Walsworth said.

A 15-year plan proposed by the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department includes a four-lane highway for every community of 5,000 people or more, improvement to more than 1,300 bridges, and eliminating all one-lane bridges in the system.

Other improvements include 21,197 miles of resurfacing, 3,060 miles of shoulder improvements, and some 1,500 other safety-related projects.

Wayne Muri, chief engineer for the transportation department, said the tax increase is needed to allow the state to rebuild many roads.

"If we don't have the ability to do what's right, which is tear up the concrete and replace it from the base up, then we will have major prob-

lems," Muri said.

These programs would create thousands of jobs in many areas of the state.

"The bill would create 40,000 new jobs and retain 23,000 old jobs," Walsworth said.

Speed is essential if many of these programs are to be started in 1992, Muri said.

"If it goes on the April ballot and it does pass, it would be at least May before we could approve the contracts," he said. "Contractors must produce their rock and stone and other things that take several months, so you're into August and September and miss the building season."

Koller said the legislature should pass the measure without sending it back for a vote of the people.

"The people elected to send us here to do the very best we can for Missouri," Koller said. "We are going to lose \$30 million [in matching funds] if we don't enact the bill by April."

Some area lawmakers also would like to see the legislation enacted as soon as possible.

Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) said he has mixed feelings toward passing the tax increase without a vote of the people.

"Ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent of the time I'd say a vote of the people should be required on these kinds of issues, but this is one we need to enact rapidly to take maximum advantage of federal funds," Burton said.

"Currently, provided the right package comes through, I think I'd vote to get going as quickly as we can get as many jobs going as soon as possible."

Not all legislators agree.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said the people deserve a chance to vote on a tax of this magnitude.

"I think I've got to hear from my constituents back home," Singleton said. "I go home every weekend, and my coffee shop poll right now tells me that, by about 2-1, the people want to vote on it rather than me voting on it."

Singleton does see a need for the improvements in southwest Missouri.

"I feel it would tremendously aid our area as the gateway to the Ozarks, and the gateway to the west," he said. "People don't tour by airplane; they tour by car. Our infrastructure needs to be improved."

HIGHER EDUCATION

Senator questions college tenure

Teaching should take priority, Johnson says

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The methods used by some colleges and universities in Missouri to award tenure to faculty members is under scrutiny by the State Senate.

Sen. Robert Johnson (R-Lee's Summit) has introduced Senate Bill 567, requiring two- and four-year institutions to establish uniform, written rules for awarding tenure.

The bill stipulates that "the policy shall require that the awarding of tenure shall be based upon teaching, student advising, institutional service, public or professional service or both, or research, where applicable; provided that research and the publication of such research shall not be the controlling factor in the awarding of tenure."

Johnson introduced the bill to the Senate Education Committee Monday. He said the bill is in response to

a concern regarding the dominance of research in determining tenure.

"In the institutions I'm most familiar with, those being the University of Missouri system and Central Missouri State University, the awarding of tenure is ultimately determined by research," Johnson said.

"The concern I have is that I think we ought to return to teaching as a primary factor."

He said the idea that every faculty member should be doing original research is not realistic.

"I know in one institution where I taught this fall, if research to a certain degree is not accomplished, then you will not receive tenure no matter what you do in the other aspects of teaching," Johnson said. "We need some people in the classroom who happen to be excellent teachers. I'm concerned that the research being done doesn't add to the overall body of knowledge; it's just being done to achieve one more step in the run toward tenure."

At Missouri Southern, teaching skills are paramount in granting tenure to instructors, said Dr. Robert

Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

"Traditionally, all across the United States, faculty are evaluated on three criteria: teaching, scholarship, and service, primarily to the institution," Brown said. "At Southern, I tell prospective faculty that 'You may be an excellent scholar, you may have service that's exemplary, but unless you perform extremely well in the classroom the likelihood of you achieving tenure at this institution is very slight.'"

Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, said he has not had a chance to look at the bill and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education has not adopted a position on it. But he defended the use of research in awarding tenure.

"I think it is a part of the process," McClain said, "especially at [the University of Missouri] Columbia. If it's going to be a research-forum type of university, it would be very difficult to suggest that [research] is not a significant part of the faculty member's assignment."

campaign is run on \$100 contributions. We won't take more than \$100 from anybody."

Education is high on Bailey's list of priorities. He said withholding money from schools in the middle of the year is unfair.

"If I were governor of Missouri, I'd release the money that's been withheld from this year's school budget," he said. "If we need to cut school budgets, I'd cut them at the end of the fiscal year rather than in the middle."

Bailey said dedicating profits from the Missouri Lottery to education also would help.

"When the people voted on the lottery they thought they were helping education, regardless of what the fine print says," he said.

He praised Gov. John Ashcroft's suggestion in his State of the State address that the legislature pass bills earmarking the lottery proceeds to education.

"It's up to the legislature to pass

a law to put the lottery money into education," Bailey said. "It's not going to mean any big increase for schools, but at least it's intended to put the money where people thought it should be in the first place."

Bailey disagreed with Ashcroft on reducing the size of the 163-member Missouri House of Representatives.

"Each member is representing about 30,000 people," he said. "One representative sometimes represents four or five counties. We'd be reducing the contact of the people with their representative, and I'm not going to sign on to that proposal."

Bailey also discussed the possibility of term limitations for Missouri legislators.

"I would not want to limit terms of Missouri's senators and representatives [in Washington, D.C.] and allow Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and the other states to have unlimited terms," he said.

"I'd be interested in something like a 12-year term limit, but only if

we could maintain some effectiveness in Washington."

Bailey also came out in favor of the proposed gasoline tax increase, citing the possible improvements on such roadways as U.S. Highway 71 and Interstate 44.

"The way the price of gasoline goes up and down, I doubt if the consumer will ever know when the gas tax is implemented," he said.

"I won't be voting on the issue; the state legislators will. I'm inclined to tell them that they are sent up there to represent the people. They should vote on it. Don't send it back home for a vote of the people."

Bailey has been involved in Missouri politics since 1970. He served on the Willow Springs City Council until 1972, when he was elected to the Missouri House.

In 1980 he moved on to the U.S. House of Representatives, but was defeated in 1982 by Ike Skelton. In 1984, he was elected state treasurer where he has served since.

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

On the tail end of a two-day 22-town campaign swing through western Missouri, Wendell Bailey visited the Oriental House restaurant in Neosho Friday.

While discussing the issues with Neosho residents, Bailey, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said his experience as state treasurer gives him an edge in the governor's race.

"We run the No. 1 treasury in the United States," Bailey said. "The people elected me treasurer, and we responded. I'd like to take that same kind of 'we can do it' attitude to the governor's office."

Bailey said a "people-oriented campaign" separates him from those of his opponents.

"When you ask, 'What's the difference between Wendell Bailey and the other candidates?' I guess you'd say about \$3 million, and they have the \$3 million," he said. "Our cam-

Bailey hits Neosho on campaign swing

SHOOTING POOL

Game seeks to boost image

It's one of the most popular games at Missouri Southern, yet it's also one of the most overlooked. Pool, according to those who play it, is undergoing some image changes.

"Pool got a bad name during the Depression," said Bob Buckley, manager of food services. "Everyone thought if you went to pool halls you were a hustler or a thief."

"Nowadays, it's more of a family game, and there are more family recreation places. It's played in homes a lot because there is still that stigma that it is supposed to be bad."

Gary Mulkey, assistant professor of mathematics, agrees that the stigma is starting to disappear.

"More people are playing it, and it's getting a better image," he said. "The old days of the pool halls are gone, and now it's the billiard palace."

"Kids weren't allowed in pool halls of yesteryear, but they are allowed in the billiard halls of today."

Many students at Southern play pool, and some quite often. A few even play five to six times a day.

"I play pool because it is fun and easy, although it is challenging," said Mike Beaunoyer, sophomore English major. Others cited more personal or philosophical reasons.

"I play pool to take out frustration resulting from everyday life at Southern, and it gives me something to do on the weekends," said Steve Wilkins, sophomore marketing and management major.

Students also claim pool can reduce stress, although in some cases it may increase the level.

"It is a fun thing to do, and I can blow off steam," said Clay Wagoner, senior marketing and management

major. "But it usually creates more steam, however."

"It's a challenging game that anybody can be good at no matter what your physical condition," said Richard VanSlyke, freshman radiology major. "It is also a good way to learn physics and geometry."

Missing classes to catch an extra game of pool is one of the biggest drawbacks for some students.

"I got started because I was bored my freshman year and decided to play pool, and it's pretty addictive really," said David Newberry, sophomore computer science major. "I do skip classes to play quite a bit."

Others think pool is good for their lives.

"Pool creates discipline because you have to set up the right shot or you'll lose," said Chris Williams, freshman undeclared. "It can actually benefit you, but if you play too much it will hurt you—like people who skip classes."

Larry Karst, counselor, said pool has numerous advantages.

"Pool is an inexpensive game, unlike golf where you have to put literally hundreds of dollars into it to play, and it can be played year around because it is an indoor sport," he said. "It's a game for the old, young, and middle-aged. One can play as long as one lives, there are no strength or height requirements, and the game can never be mastered."

"There are over 54 quadrillion shots in pool."

Students and faculty are split on whether pool should be considered a sport.

"I think it should be something like intramurals, something to where

there is a purpose for the pool tables at the College," said Wilkins. "We throw so much money into the tables, we ought to have a league. They have a pool tournament, but if you are not playing well you could be out of the tournament fast."

Newberry thinks pool should be considered a sport because of its advantages.

"It's something more people can get into," he said. "Everybody can play it once you get good enough, whereas in other sports like football you have to be big or basketball you have to be tall. This is more for everyone."

Mulkey agrees that pool should be considered a sport.

"There is a difference between individual and team sports," he said. "This is an individual sport like tennis, bowling, and golf."

Karst said he does not understand why pool is not recognized as a sport.

"I cannot figure out why it doesn't have the status like other sports," he said. "It's a game of skill and was the sport of kings, but the 'dirty thirties' took that away."

"It has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages."

But others still think it should not be considered a sport.

"I think pool is a pastime and just a fun thing to do," Wagoner said.

Southern has students who are on the rise, as well as faculty who have backed away from the cue stick a little.

Buckley, although he seldom plays any more, played pool quite a bit before his first son was born.

"I played eight to 10 hours a day during the summer when I was in

CALL THE BALL



Mark Logan, junior pre-engineering major, watches the results of his shot on a pool table in the Lion Den. Pool enthusiasts say the game, once tarnished with a bad image, is making a strong comeback.

high school," he said. "I played a lot for money when I was younger; I guess I hustled a lot."

"I got interested in it just to play, then you want to be the best you can, so you play more and more."

Buckley did beat Nick Varner, currently rated No. 1 in the world in nine ball, in one-pocket pool.

"When Varner came through, I was playing the best I played my whole life," he said.

As far as who is the best player on campus among the student body, there is no clear-cut choice.

Dan Reid, junior biology major; Thad Beeler, senior music major; and Chuck Pittman, senior business major, are mentioned most fre-

quently, however.

"My father got me into it a year ago last fall, and I worked at a pool hall for three months last summer and played about four hours every night," Reid said.

Reid now plays only two or three times a week because he does not have enough time or money for more. He does not believe he is the best player at Southern.

"There are plenty of people who are better than me," Reid said. "The rumor is that Chuck Pittman is pretty good, although I have never seen him play."

Last semester Reid beat Beeler in a tournament sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Reid won the

right to play Jack White, a trick-shot artist considered one of the top players in the world.

"It was great to play him," he said. "I learned a lot from his experience."

Beeler said Reid is Southern's best player. "Dan's an awfully good player the fast game when he is in control," Beeler said. "I don't talk about myself, but I think Dan is better than me because he spends more time on it."

Beeler said pool used to cause some academic problems.

"I used to play because it was an addiction," he said. "It was a derance more than a help because skipping classes and not studying because a pool table was there."

Pool enthusiasts choose from a large menu

Eight-ball, snooker among many choices for billiards players

One of the unique characteristics of pool is the variety of games that can be played with a pool table, balls, and a cue stick.

Some of the more common types of games are eight ball, nine ball, snooker, straight pool, and one-pocket pool. Eight ball is the most common game played at Missouri Southern and probably the most recognized.

In this game, the balls, which are numbered from one to 15, are racked in a triangle shape and each player tries to get all his balls, whether striped or solid, pocketed before the other player. After pocketing all his balls, the player then tries to sink the eight ball.

Nine ball uses only nine balls and players try to pocket the nine ball, which is the only one that counts. The only catch is that the lowest-

numbered ball on the table must be contacted before any other ball.

Gary Mulkey, assistant professor of mathematics, said nine ball is a game of shot making.

"It keeps you sharp because you have to keep shot-making abilities up because it is a run-out game," he said. "Most of the time, if you don't

Straight pool is where a player tries to run out the table, but the last ball is left on the table and the balls are reracked. The player tries to hit the last ball in and then "break" the racked ball to keep playing until he pockets a certain number of balls, usually between 100 and 150.

"It is an extremely demanding

"It keeps you sharp because you have to keep shot-making abilities up because it is a run-out game. Most of the time, if you don't pocket the balls when you're up to the table, then your opponent will beat you."

—Gary Mulkey, assistant professor of mathematics

pocket the balls when you're up to the table, then your opponent will beat you."

Snooker is played on a larger table and the holes are smaller. The balls are smaller as well.

Many different games also can be played on a snooker table.

game," Mulkey said. "It is not played much around here."

One-pocket pool is played with each player getting one hole and trying to pocket eight balls in that hole before the other player. Mulkey said one-pocket demands "a lot of thinking."

"It is a game of maneuvering shot-making ability as well," he said. "but primarily maneuvering is to get shots, because it is usually for your opponent to leave you in a position not to have a shot at a pocket."

A variation of one-pocket is end one-pocket where the ball player is trying to hit his ball on the same end as where the balls are racked.

Bank pool also is a variation of one-pocket. The balls must be off the railing and called as to which pocket they are going into before shot, however.

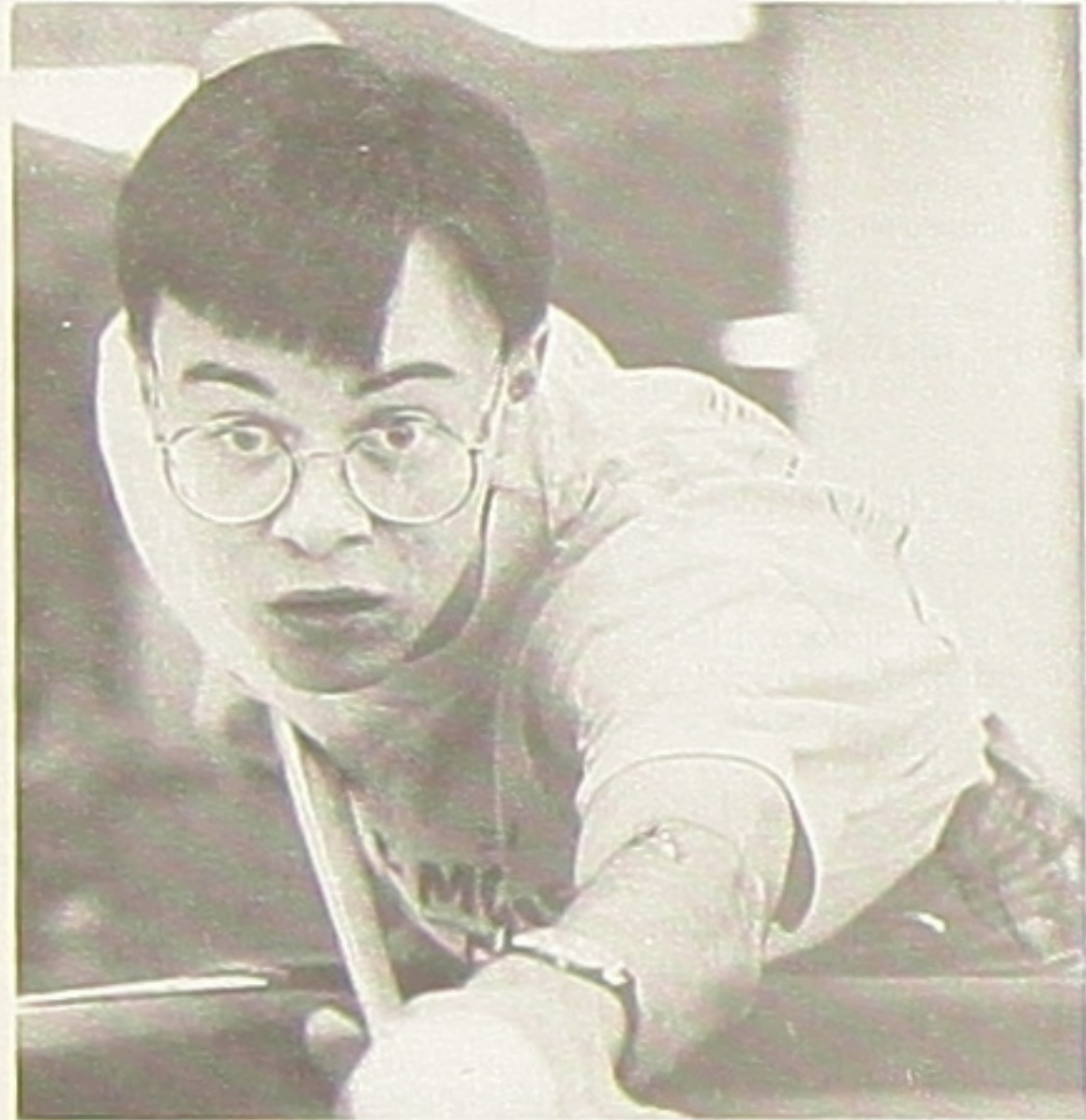
Mulkey prefers to play one-pocket but plays nine ball most often.

"I like one-pocket because it's a challenging game, but both are challenging games," he said.

Bob Buckley, manager of billiards, used to play both nine ball and one-pocket.

"Those were the games everyone played where I played, and they were about the only money games," he said.

LINING IT UP



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Rodney Moore, freshman graphic arts major, looks over his shot.

Local billiard parlors serve area pool players

For 47 years, the OK Bar and Billiards at 1516 Main has served the pool players of Joplin and the area.

Owner Ruth Warden has been in charge of the business for the past 32 years. Other members of the family also have operated it.

Warden has seen pool go through some change over the years.

"It's had its ups and downs," he said. "Pool went down a few years, but it is on the rise now."

Warden encourages people to play pool for various reasons.

"It is one of the cheapest recreations, and it's just a good, clean game," he said.

Warden said his business is one for all people.

"We have between 50 and 200 customers a day and more on the weekend who come to play," he said. "We pride ourselves in being a family type tavern where you're not going to be hassled."

"I have older fellows in here dur-

ing the day, then college students at night, and I even have widow women who come here because they know they won't be hassled."

The OK Bar and Billiards also has a variety of other games to play, including dominoes and shuffleboard.

"It depends on the weather and on a day-to-day basis. Pool is making a comeback; it lagged for a few years, but now the younger generation is catching on, and it's more of a family game."

—Ed Goad, manager, The Golden Cue

Other billiard halls around Joplin seem to draw more attention from the students and faculty members who play pool. The Golden Cue at 1603 Main is one of the most-frequented places by students.

"I go there because you get a student discount," said Jeremy Beres, sophomore psychology major.

Others like the atmosphere at the Golden Cue.

"I go to the Golden Cue because it is one of the cleaner halls around town," said Shawn Clark, junior physical education major. "It is not as busy, and everyone stays to them-

selves pretty much."

The Golden Cue has an atmosphere many students find appealing.

"I like the people who work there better than the other places," said David Newberry, sophomore computer science major.

The Golden Cue sells pool supplies at the shop along with custom-

made cue sticks. Ed Goad, manager, said its business varies as well.

"It depends on the weather, and on a day-to-day basis," he said. "Pool is making a comeback; it lagged for a few years, but now the younger generation is catching on, and it's more of a family game."

Royal Billiards at 1612 Main is a third option for local residents.

Gary Mulkey, assistant professor of mathematics, and Larry Karst, counselor, play at different places.

"I play at various places but mostly at the Golden Cue and Royal Billiards," Mulkey said. "Most of the crowd I play with goes to those two places."

"I stick my head in the OK every once and a while, but I used to play there all the time when it was the only place in town."

Karst has no preference as to where he plays.

"I play at any place that has decent tables," he said. "It really doesn't matter where."

LOCAL LANDMARK



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

The OK Bar and Billiards, 1516 Main, has served Joplin for 47 years.

Stories by
Stacy Campbell

Mo.-Rolla dumps Southern

By STACY CAMPBELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the Lady Lions are coming home, they probably will have to maintain their fast-break pace.

The women's basketball team will try to rebound from last night's 81-68 loss at the University of Missouri-Rolla when it plays host to the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Scott Ballard, head coach, said the game should be a fast-paced one. "They are an up-tempo team and play a lot like we do," he said. "They are a little bigger inside, but don't play as good a defense as we do."

Their attitude is to play token defense and make the other team hurry up and shoot, so they can get it back and fast break or launch a three.

Bobbie Morse, UMSL head coach, said the Southern press is her main concern.

"First, we have to take care of the ball because they will pressure us, and then we need to take advantage of our inside game," she said.

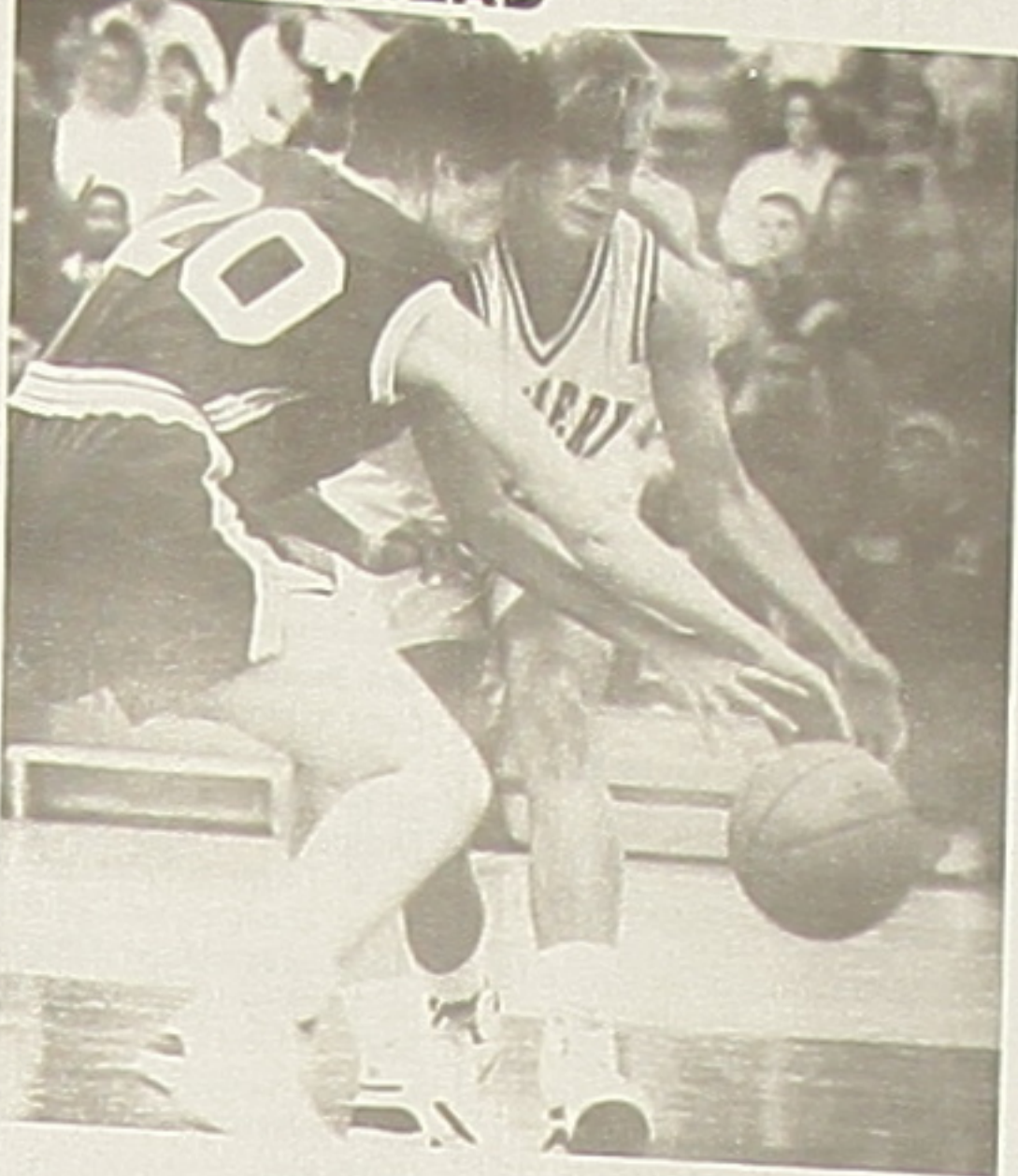
Ballard believes the game could be a high-scoring affair.

"They put a lot of points on the board, and any time you play a team that scores a lot you need a good shooting night or it puts a lot of pressure on your defense," he said. Ballard said there will be several keys to victory.

"We need to be consistent on both offense and defense," he said. "We need to put a lot of pressure on the ball to take away their three-point shooters and control the boards."

Last night's loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Lady Lions, 9-5 and 3-2 in the MIAA.

HEAD TO HEAD



Lady Lion Amy Rader (right) collides with Northeast Missouri's Kathy Patterson during Saturday's 97-52 Missouri Southern win.

Southern jumped out to an 18-6 lead but was outscored 25-8 in the final 11 minutes of the first half.

The Lady Lions trailed 31-26 at halftime.

Early in the second half, Southern tied the score at 33, but UMR outscored the Lady Lions 27-8 over the next seven minutes to grab a 19-point advantage.

Ballard said the bench did not perform as expected.

"The key in the first half was we did not get anything from our bench," he said. "That surprised me because we usually get a lot from the bench."

"Then when the starters came back in, they were cold."

Ballard gives credit to UMR for playing well.

"They shot the ball well and isolated us on the block, and we had a size disadvantage," he said. "They had a good offensive night, and we

did not play well after about eight minutes into the game."

Ballard said the team could not get a flow going after that.

"We had no rhythm or continuity and did not shoot the ball well," he said. "Nancy [Somers] and Christina [Ortega] were off."

Ballard is still optimistic about the season.

"We are a long way from peaking," he said. "If we can get eight or nine kids playing well, we are going to be pretty good."

Rolanda Gladen, junior forward, led the team with 24 points. Somers, junior forward, added 14, and Tommie Horton, freshman guard, had 12 points.

Southern defeated Northeast Missouri State University 97-52 Saturday in Young Gymnasium. Ballard said the team had a good defensive game.

Rodgers to stand trial

Running back tried to steal safe, police say

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When Marques Rodgers got out of prison in January 1991, all he wanted was a second chance to prove he could play college football.

Rodgers, a sophomore running back, got that chance last season with the Missouri Southern football Lions.

However, his second chance may have ended Dec. 9. He was arrested and charged with attempting to steal a floor safe from the Ramada Inn at 3320 Range Line in Joplin.

Rodgers, who is being held in the Newton County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond, is scheduled for pre-trial motions at 1 p.m. on Feb. 27 and trial by jury at 8:30 a.m. on March 26.

Also arrested in the incident was freshman football player Marlon Criss, scheduled for preliminary trial on Feb. 27. Criss is free on \$3,500 bond.

Jon Lantz, head football coach, suspended Rodgers indefinitely following the arrest.

"He's still in jail right now and hasn't been convicted of anything," Lantz said. "I'm not going to really say anything until the situation is resolved. I think that is fair to Marques."

According to a Joplin police report, at around 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 7, motel employee and Southern student Kelly D. Long told police he observed the suspects seated in the lobby of the Ramada Inn. The two came to the counter and asked if a Mr. Johnson had checked in yet.

Long checked and told the suspects there was no Mr. Johnson at the motel. Rodgers and Criss reportedly told Long they would wait because they were supposed to meet Johnson at the motel.

Long told police during the next few hours the suspects were in and out of the motel lobby. At one point, he noticed that one of the doors leading to the restaurant was open and one of the suspects was missing.

The restaurant had been closed for some time, he said. Long closed and locked the doors and returned to his desk.

Long told police at about 4 a.m. he received a telephone call from a man claiming to be staying at the motel. The caller said while returning from Shoney's restaurant, he noticed something in the motel pool.

The voice of the caller sounded like that of Rodgers, Long told the police.

He waited a few minutes before locking his office to check the pool. On his way out, he noticed the suspects re-entering the motel. Long said they seemed surprised to see he was still there. Once again they asked for Mr. Johnson, then left the motel.

Track starts third season

By NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

A roster of experienced seniors will lead the way for the track team as it begins its third season of competition.

"We're stronger than we were last year," said Coach Tom Rutledge. "In the past, we've never had upper classmen to lead the way."

"Last year it was a first-time situation for most everybody."

The track program began two years ago when it fielded a handful of athletes while it struggled to get established.

In its first regular season last year, Southern fielded a much larger team but one that was short handed in some events and void of any sprinters.

According to Rutledge, this season

will find a better-rounded Southern team. But versatility will be the key as the athletes will have to compete in a wide variety of events.

More specialized, higher-intensity workouts will mark a change in team training this season.

"Last year we all ran the same workout because we didn't have the versatility to do both distance and middle-distance," said senior Jason Riddle.

Team captains are Michelle Brown on the women's squad and Jason Riddle and Higinio Covarrubias for the men.

Southern will begin its indoor season tomorrow at the University of Arkansas.

"Arkansas is going to be a tough meet," Rutledge said. "They're not nice to us, so we're going to have to go down there with our shoes tight."

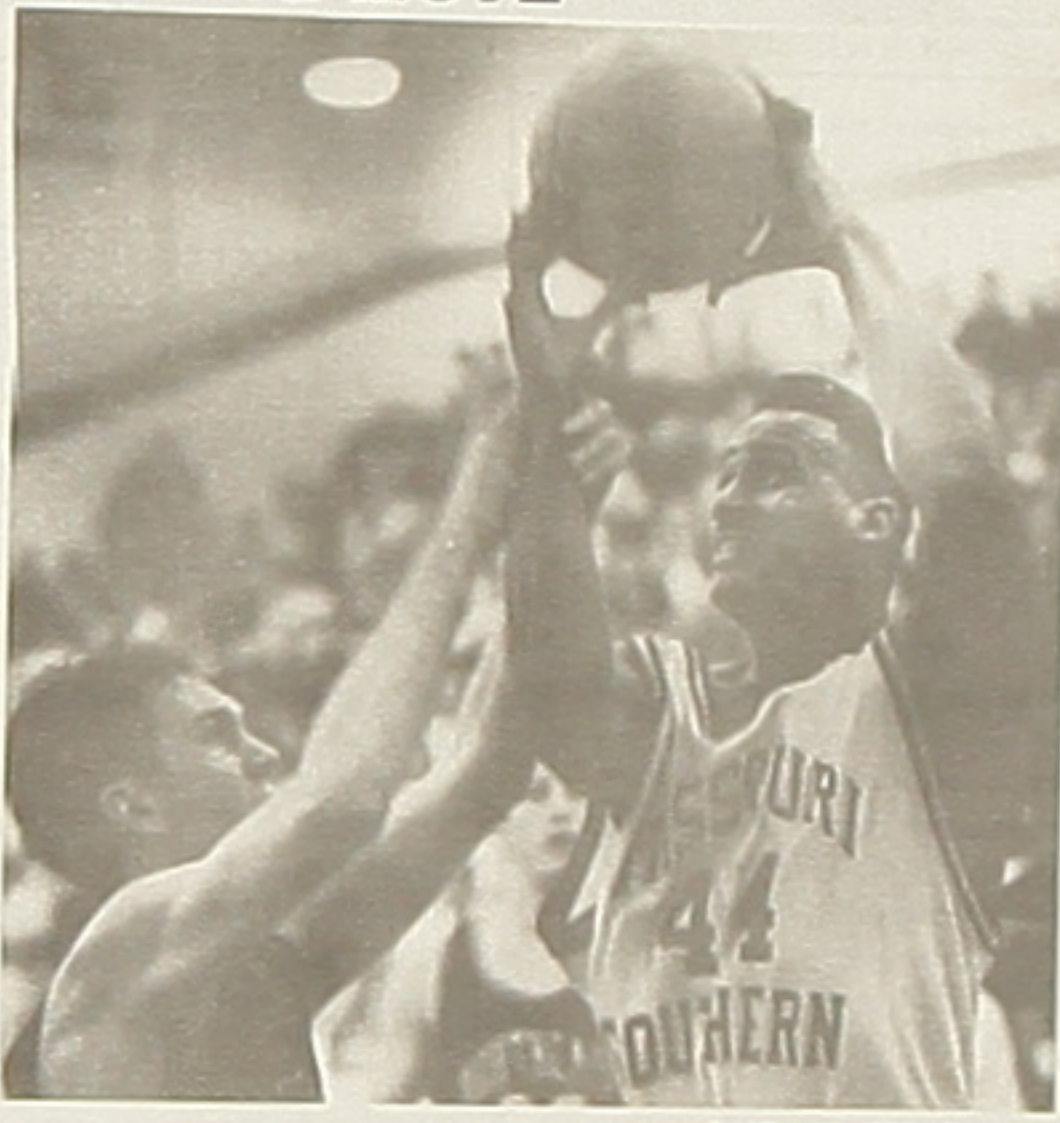
Wilson credits the increased interest shown by students and faculty in intramurals to several factors.

"I think the 'overall champion,' which we started awhile back has increased interest a lot," she said. "You see the same groups of people involved in each sport more."

The "overall champion" honor encourages one group of athletes to enter all the different sports in an attempt to win the end-of-the-season prize.

The limitation of the intramurals program always has been the availability of funds.

STRONG MOVE



Missouri Southern's Kenny Simpson is fouled by Northeast Missouri's Travis Snelling during Saturday's win at Young Gym.

Meekfessel sees the game as a difficult one for his team.

"We have had trouble defending against teams that can get the ball inside," he said. "Simpson is having an excellent season, and the addition of Joyner and McCullough certainly helps them."

Corn said the game, as in all MIAA contests, is going to be a tough one for the Lions.

"Rich Meekfessel has been in the

business for a long time, and he always does a great job with his team," he said. "If they shoot the ball extremely well, it is going to be a tough evening."

Corn sees three keys to success for his team against UMSL, 8-6 and 3-1.

"We've got to try to force them out a little further, we have to contest every shot, and we have to rebound and keep them from getting second chances," he said.

Intramurals experiences increase in popularity

By ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

Having enjoyed increased popularity last semester in most areas, the Missouri Southern intramurals program hopes to enjoy continued success during its spring season.

"I have been so pleased with all of our sports," said Diana Wilson, director of intramurals. "We have doubled participation in almost all of our fall sports."

Wilson said the fall football season had 15 teams, up from seven the previous year. The singles racquetball tournament had a high of 26 participants.

This semester, an all-time high number of five-on-five basketball teams are scheduled to participate in a tournament. Eight women's teams, 12 recreational men's teams, and six advanced men's teams have signed

up. The games began Tuesday night and will run through Feb. 17.

Several new intramural events are planned this semester, including a Wednesday night bowling league, a return of the free throw contest, and the second semester of wallyball.

"Wallyball went real well last semester as a first-time sport," Wilson said.

A free throw contest will be held before each intramural basketball game. The finals of the free throw contest will be held at halftime of the Missouri Southern Lions' basketball game on Feb. 22.

Students interested in the Schick Super Hoops 3-3 Basketball Tournament may sign up in Young Gymnasium today through Jan. 31. The tournament will be held Feb. 2.

The winning team will go on to compete against teams from other schools in the region on Feb. 22 at the University of Missouri-Kansas

City. In the final round, the top two male and female teams from each region play for the regional championship at a nearby NBA arena.

Wilson also urged those students or faculty interested in participating in a sand volleyball tournament this spring to watch for an announcement of time and date.

Wilson credits the increased interest shown by students and faculty in intramurals to several factors.

"I think the 'overall champion,' which we started awhile back has increased interest a lot," she said. "You see the same groups of people involved in each sport more."

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The limitation of the intramurals program always has been the availability of funds.



STACY CAMPBELL

Southern gets no respect

Missouri Southern ought to be renamed "No Respect University."

Two weekends prior to the Thanksgiving break, the Lady Lions volleyball squad had just finished second in the MIAA Conference Championships. Southern defeated the 13th-ranked team in NCAA Division II, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, in the semifinals and lost a hard-fought finals match to the 11th-ranked team, Central Missouri State University.

The Lady Lions finished with a respectable 32-11 record, but the season should not have been over.

Just after arriving home in Warrensburg, home of CMSU, for Thanksgiving, I was reading the local paper and was shocked to learn that UMSL had been selected to play in the regional tournament that weekend at CMSU. How a team Southern had just defeated was chosen ahead of it for the regionals just did not make a lot of sense to me.

Debbie Traywick, head coach, said it was an accumulation of several items.

"You have to know the history of the pickings," she said.

According to Traywick, teams vying for regionals first must reach the top 20 in the polls.

"This is the first year UMSL has gone on, and they have been in the top 20 for three or four years now," she said.

"It is a breakthrough for them. People know who they are, and it is political also."

Junior setter Danielle Bishop said her initial response was one of disbelief.

"I couldn't believe they went on, but I was glad they did because they got beat bad, and it showed that they were not that good of a team," she said.

"I suppose with them being ranked all year it did not matter that we had beat them in the end."

Southern never cracked the top 20 any time during the year even though its record was just as good as many of the teams that were ranked. The team not only never cracked the top 20, but it was unable to find its way past the top eight in the region.

Traywick said the team could have helped itself in this respect.

"If we would have beaten Angelo State and New Haven, who were both in our region, then we could have possibly made the polls," she said.

"Also, if we would have fared better against Tampa and Florida Southern in the Florida Southern Tournament and against CMSU and UMSL, the first time we played them, it might have gotten us in."

Even though the team realistically should have gone on, the past season could help next year in earning more respect.

"Hopefully people will know us a little better," Traywick said. Southern ended its season ranked eighth in the nation in hitting and blocking percentage.

"We start next season by playing CMSU and UMSL in the first [MIAA] round-robin tournament, so if things go well, we can get into the polls," Traywick said.

It is nice to see the men's basketball team get enough respect to get back into the NCAA Division II poll at No. 17, but following last night's loss, it wouldn't surprise me to see the Lions drop back out of the polls.

Thinking back to how the football team was ranked 13th and after losing to the 10th-ranked team fell completely out of the rankings does not leave much hope for a high ranking.

It seems as if the polls put Southern in a one loss and out situation.

If the basketball team wants to stay ranked for long, it must not lose until it gains some more respect.

SPRING INTRAMURALS

Schick Super Hoops
Sign-up in progress
Deadline: Jan. 31
Rules Meeting: Feb. 2
Tournament Day: Feb. 2

Free Throw Contest
Sign-up begins Jan. 27
Deadline: Feb. 7
Play begins Feb. 11
Play ends Feb. 22

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES

Tuesday:
6:10 p.m. W
Wanna Bees v.
Aches & Pains

7 p.m. R
Nets v. ROTC

7:50 p.m. W
Has Bees v.
Posse

8:40 p.m. R
Big 8 v. SFVG

*R=Rec League

Monday:
6:10 p.m. R
Oak Tree Lane v. Nets

7 p.m. A
Cuboots v. Sharks Attack

7:50 p.m. R
Old Thruers v. SFVG

8:40 p.m. A
Rookies v. Best of Both Worlds

Tomorrow:
6:10 p.m. W
Tops v. Wanna Bees

7 p.m. R
AK's v. Chiefs

7:50 p.m. W
House v. Trees 'n' Shrubs

8:40 p.m. R
OTC v. Big 8

W=Women's League
A=Advanced League

JANUARY

The future of former Missouri Southern student Mike Long's proposed race track and multi-event complex is in limbo, stalled by financial uncertainties. However, parties involved in the development express confidence in the project's future, saying "it is getting closer."



College officials decide to demolish the Barn Theatre which fell victim to arson in November 1990. Missouri Southern Senior Vice President John Tiede explains that rebuilding the theatre would cost more than building a new one.

College President Julio Leon tells the Board of Regents he had planned to present it with a proposal for fee increases, but tight state money conditions forced him to reevaluate. Leon expresses disappointment at Gov. John Ashcroft's budget recommendation for Southern.

Buttons reading "God Bless Our Troops In Saudi Arabia" produced by the Joplin Workshop Inc. create a large demand. Despite working six days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. the company is running behind by approximately 10,000 buttons, according to the workshop's executive director.

The Governor's recommendation was \$2.5 million lower than the College's planned 1991 expenditure. Ashcroft refused for the third consecutive year to recommend in his budget proposal \$6.2 million in funding for construction of the planned Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building.

FEBRUARY

Travel tensions due to the Persian Gulf war cause concern over possible cancellation of the 1991 Summer Oxford Program.

Despite the concerns, the 15 students and three faculty members selected remain "very enthused about going."



Senior English major Crissy Howell is accepted into Oxford University and the University of York, two institutions recognized as among the world's most prestigious.

Dr. Lanny Ackiss, honors program director, calls the achievement unprecedented here.

The Fantasticks replaces Fiddler on the Roof as the theatre department's contribution to the spring fine arts festival after only 22 audition for the 35 roles in the musical. Jay Fields, director of theatre, and his colleagues had worked for seven months toward the production of Fiddler.

In order to preserve faculty salary increases, the Board of Regents ignores College President Julio Leon's recommendation of a 7.9 percent fee increase and instead approves a 10.6 percent hike.

Despite the war in the Persian Gulf, Joplin area gas prices return to pre-war levels, causing consumers to wonder whether gas companies were taking advantage of world events and price gouging. The president of one local oil company says there was "no justifiable reason for the sharp increase in gas prices several months ago."

MARCH

Though funding for the project remains an uncertainty, state and College officials are on hand March 9 to break ground on the Webster Communications and Social Science Building. Among those in attendance at the ceremony are Sen. Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), Rep. Al Nilges (D-Bourbon), and Attorney General William Webster. Wilson tells the gathering that "We'll do everything we can to see that this project succeeds."



Sen. Dennis Smith (D-Springfield) plans to propose an amendment to the Economic Survival Act of 1991 that would include name changes for three state universities. Those included and their name changes are Southwest Missouri State University (Missouri State University), Central Missouri State University (Truman State University), and Northeast Missouri State University (Mark Twain State University).

Four top officials from Missouri Western State College tour Southern's departments back to back. Western's officials cite the similarities between the two schools including enrollment, regional service, and class offerings. The Chart was one of the many College activities on the tour.

The speed limit on the stretch of Duquesne Road passing Missouri Southern campus is reduced to 35 miles per hour in response to the College's wish to increase the safety of students using the crosswalk. Senior Vice President John Tiede calls the speed change an important step.

APRIL



Smokers protest and the Student Senate holds meetings as the College's smoking policy is reconsidered. Twelve students participate in a protest of the recent move of the smoking area in Matthews Hall from the first-floor lobby to the third-floor stairwell. The Senate attempts to gather student opinions through an open forum. Although the Senate's open forum fails to draw a large audience, non-smokers begin to speak out against smokers who congregate outside doorways.

A March 13 ruling regarding the accessibility of campus crime reports gives college newspaper editors an added measure of First Amendment freedom. Traci Bauer, editor of The Southwest Standard, won her lawsuit against Southwest Missouri State University to gain access to campus crime records. The decision has had a trickle-down effect to campuses nationwide. Bauer's challenge was targeted at the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act—better known as the Buckley Amendment. College security, after consulting College officials, allows The Chart to view campus crime reports.

Mike Long's multi-event complex will be a much scaled down version of his original plan, Long tells The Chart. Although the motorplex portion will be located elsewhere, Long plans a "significantly downsized" version.

Citing family health crises as the main reason, Dr. J. Truman Volsky, psychology department head, announces he will resign that post at the end of the summer session. Dr. Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology, replaces Volsky.

MAY



After almost one academic year since being named acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Robert Brown's position is made permanent. College President Julio Leon says a national search is not needed in "promoting from within a very well-qualified individual."

Bryan Vowels, a junior business major, is elected president of the Student Senate in an election in which less than 400 students voted. Other officers elected are Amber Commons, vice president; Lory St. Clair, treasurer; and Pamela Chong, secretary. Chong is elected by write-in vote.

The baseball Lions capture the MIAA title by defeating Washburn University 5-4. Joplin and Missouri Southern work side by side in an effort to bring the NCAA Division II Central Region Tournament to Joe Becker Stadium.

JUNE

A 40-acre tract of land in northeast Arkansas is purchased as the future home of the white supremacist Ku Klux Klan. Klan officials say development of the land, located just outside of Zink, Ark., should be completed in time for the National Klan Congress in October.

Hopes for a national championship are dashed when Missouri Southern's baseball Lions are defeated 20-4 by Jacksonville State in the NCAA Division II title game. Southern finishes the year 48-13 overall record and takes three of five games in the national tournament.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft's office discourages speculation that he might be asked to succeed Richard Thornburgh as U.S. Attorney General. Thornburgh resigned the cabinet post to become Pennsylvania's junior U.S. Senator.

William Kennedy Smith pleads not guilty to charges he raped a woman at the Kennedy family estate in West Palm Beach, Florida. Circuit Court Judge Mark Lupo sets an Aug. 5 trial date for the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

1991 The Year In Review

JULY

President George Bush nominates Federal Appeals Court Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Thurgood Marshall. Thomas, an acknowledged conservative, is the second black nominated for the high bench. Bush says Thomas' nomination was not based on race.

Boris N. Yeltsin takes the oath of office as the first freely elected President of the Russian republic. Yeltsin pledges to fight for the "liberation of the individual."

Actor Michael Landon, best known as Little Joe in the "Bonanza" television series, dies after a battle with cancer. Landon had earlier come forward about his illness to educate the public. The actor starred in the television shows "Bonanza," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Highway to Heaven." Landon was also a veteran of television movies.

A minor earthquake in southern Missouri rattled homes in northern Arkansas on July 7, but officials say the quake wasn't in the New Madrid fault zone.

AUGUST

Proposition B, a \$385 million tax package for education is scheduled to go to a vote Nov. 5. The bill would earmark \$190 million for higher education, \$190 million for elementary and secondary education, and \$5 million for job development and training.

In an effort to preserve the continuity of the assessment program, the College names Dr. Delores Honey to replace Dr. Betty Israel as director of assessment. It marks the third time in 1991 that Missouri Southern has forsaken the national search process for a homegrown candidate.

Despite Gov. John Ashcroft's veto of a bill to provide additional funding, a \$4.6 million loan approval puts construction of the Webster Social Sciences/Communications building full speed ahead. College President Julio Leon says he remains confident the state will provide funding.



Dr. Joe Lambert's resignation as head of the English department is once again delayed when the College's national search for his replacement comes up empty. Lambert told The Chart he has been trying to retire for two years but had been persuaded by College President Julio Leon to "hang on a little longer."

A far cry from last year's colors of brown, beige, and orange, students are greeted by the familiar Missouri Southern green and yellow when they entered the Lions' Den this month. Previous plans to re-do the area had previously been rejected.

SEPTEMBER

Power outages on Sept. 4 and Sept. 23 disrupt operations in several areas of the College. The Sept. 4 outage affected Hearnes Hall, Spiva Library, and the cafeteria in the Billingsly Student Center. The Sept. 23 power failure disrupted portions of Hearnes Hall.

Missouri colleges and universities are shocked Sept. 5 by budget cuts that could mean personnel reductions and tuition surcharges statewide. State officials announce a 3 percent withholding from the state budget to finance building projects associated with the Kansas City desegregation case. The College's Board of Regents decides to meet the cuts by tapping the College's reserve fund for \$200,000, cut some classes, reduce publication expenses, increase class sizes, leave open an unfilled administrative position, and plan for \$40,000 in unanticipated revenues.



Confusion over Southern's policies governing how long students must wait for late instructors. Students claim some instructors penalize students for leaving in instances when the teacher is late. Administrators instruct students to "use common sense" and report instructor's tardiness or absence to the appropriate department head. Students had been late after 10 minutes of waiting.

After a seven-year climb in record enrollment, Southern sees the number of students level off. The College reports fall enrollment is down by one student from last year, with 6,011 students enrolled in courses for credit.

Page design and information compiled by T.R. Hanrahan

OCTOBER



In a letter to Missouri Southern faculty, the American Association of University Professors claims major problems exist between instructors and College administrators. Among other allegations, the letter brands Southern's administration as top-heavy and uncooperative. College officials say the charges do not accurately reflect the situation here.

Fifteen of 18 standards are met during an evaluation of Missouri Southern's teacher education program by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Two of the standards not met were due to lack of cultural diversity. The College says NCATE wanted to see more blacks in the program.

Two violent crimes, including the murder of a convenience store worker are committed next door to Missouri Southern. Lucinda J. Adams is found dead by Joplin police Oct. 2 after Southern student Kern Sorrell alerts authorities that no clerk was attending the Fastrip store at 1204 N. Duquesne. Only five days later, a 41-year-old man is assaulted and robbed at Jake's Car Wash next door to the murder site. While police say the crimes are not related, students express concern over the safety of the area.

Gay students form a support group on Missouri Southern's campus, but decline to seek official recognition because they fear discrimination and would rather keep a low profile.

Two campus-related groups re-evaluate plans to conduct fundraising raffles. While the Student Senate decides against conducting its raffle, the Football Letterman's Alumni Association chooses to continue its fund-raiser.

NOVEMBER



Without a full-time coach, the Missouri Southern soccer program could be in jeopardy, College officials say. Concerns are raised about how the program fits in with no full-time coach and no NCAA Division II opponents within 200 miles of Southern.

Theft is listed as the biggest crime problem facing Missouri Southern, according to a three-year crime report released by campus security. The crime report, compiled by Bill Boyer, chief of security, indicates that 12 burglaries and 17 stealings occurred during the 1990-91 school year. The report includes listings for such crimes as murder and rape, but none of these are reported to campus security.

Tuition hikes and more restrictive enrollment requirements are among the cost-cutting measures considered by College officials in the wake of Proposition B's defeat Nov. 5. College President Julio Leon says a decision about tuition increases will likely be made early in the spring semester.

Student Senate President Bryan Vowels, calling the period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving "forever to go without a break," endorses a fall break for students. College officials say any break must not interfere with the College's academic calendar.

Residents of South Annex petition the Student Senate for 24-hour visitation. The students say they should have the same visitation rules as students in the campus apartments. The Student Senate approves a resolution which would allow residents in both the North and South Annex to vote on the issue of visitation rights. Residents in each annex would have to approve the visitation hours.

DECEMBER

The Pittsburg State University Gorillas defeat Jacksonville State University 26-6 to bring the NCAA Division II national championship to the MIAA and the four-state area. It was the Gorilla's first national title in 30 years.

Missouri Lawmakers prepare to return to Jefferson City Jan. 8 for the opening of the 1992 General Assembly with big money questions on their minds. One such problem is the plight of public schools and higher education after voters rejected Proposition B on Nov. 5. House Budget Chairman Chris Kelly sees state revenues growing by no more than 4 percent, of \$160 million, and then "only if everything happens perfectly."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev steps down on Christmas day, saying "If you have to go, you have to go. It's that time." Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin is given control of the super power's nuclear arsenal amid concern over the future of the world nuclear balance.

Lion football players Marquel Rodgers and Marlon Criss are arrested in connection with the burglary of the Ramada Inn, 333 Range Line. The men are charged with trying to steal a floor lamp from the restaurant of the motel. Rodgers, a former football star, is out of Joplin Memorial High School and Iowa State University, resuming his gridiron career after serving a jail sentence.

The flu season hits Joplin this year and health officials warn the impact may be greater than the past. Normally, officials say the flu season hits in late December or January and lasts through February and into March.

Mexican immigrants begin arriving in Southwest Missouri in large numbers and taking jobs in poultry plants. Plant managers praise the immigrants as hard working, dependable, and legal in the country. Law enforcement officials say the workers have caused no problems.